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AZIZ SURRENDERS, FLIES TO JAKARTA

Rebel leader to be held prisoner, Gov't states

MACASSAR RIOTING

Jakarta, USI, April 14. Rebel leader Captain Andi Abdul Aziz arrived here today as the Indonesian Government prepared to invade the East Indonesian capital of Macassar he had seized a week ago.

Good Friday massacre in PI alleged

Manila, April 14. Senator Pablo David Angeles, Liberal, Pampanga, said he will furnish the Senate with a list of nearly 100 civilians whom he says were alain by the Constabulary and special police in Bacolor township, Pampanga, on Good

Friday. Angeles said private reports to him were that the civilians were slain in revenge for the earlier slaying of Major Maxi. miano Serrano, chief of the

Pampanga special police. in Bagulo, President Elipidio Quirino said reports to him did not substantiate Angeles' charges of the mass slaying.— Associated Press.....

planes 320

Manila, April 14. The Philippine Air Force today-bombed-and-strafed-alarge force of Huks 45 miles North of Manila, killing an estimated 320 outlaws.

The report, which was verified by the Philippine Constabulary command in Pampanga province. said Air Force Mustangs caugh: the Huks as they were crossing East Indonesian State and agree the Chico River near Arayat in 27 bancas (native canoes).

The, four bombing and strafing Mustangs sank the entire banca port as a 'lie.' flect and scores of bodies floated down the river. Those who escaped death swam to shore, according to the despatch.

Planes from U.S.

The United States Government last week gave the Philip. pine air force 50 F-15 Mustangs under the military assistance agreement and the planes were sent into action almost immediately against the dissident

The outlaws, reported to be riding 15 men to each banca, were spotted while trying to cross the river which divides the two provinces, from the Pampanga side to Neuva Ecija side. The authorities believed they were trying to escape the armed forces offensive in Pampanga.

The victims were the usual Huk nordescript attire with plam straw

Earlier, the Secretary of National Defence Mr. Ruperto Kangleon, has reported to President · Elipidio Quirino that the main force of Huks had either been "dispersed or bottled up."

Another field despatch, said is woman Huk combat leader known as "Commander Li Way Way" had been captured by the Constabulary

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKBT) from the anti-croione E of Hokkaido a weak; ridge still extends to B China. BE winds, weather ; gloudy), with for patches at first but becoming fair, warm Yesterday's Weather !-Maximum t 75.1 deg Fah Minimum : 593 deg. Fab.

Sunshine 1 6.7 thours. 27 Average of \$14.0 mm = 8.48 Ina.

Readings no Wind Form 18 18 18 Audit.

Coming by plane after three times refusing to surrender to the Central Government, Aziz was rushed by USI military police to face Sultan Hamengku Buwono, Defence Minister of the

No. 34562.

The Indonesian Government said Aziz, a former officer in the Indonesian corps of the Dutch Army, was being "treated as a prisoner, not as a military leader in a position to negotiate

His surrender came after re- | of Spekarno, after Aziz spurned a ports of scattered shooting last | summons to come to the federal night in Macassar, when Aziz and other Indonesian troops who formerly fought with the Dutch seized control in deflance of central government preparations to garrison the

Radio Macassar said early today that Azis and a two-man Indonesian rebel delegation, bowing to the Government ultimatum, had left by plane for Jakarta, to distruss his (Ariz') seizure of Macussar, udds United Press.

Colonel Mokogenta, military commander of Jakarta in East Indonesia, and a United Nations ment observer were also abourd the

The Sultan of Jogjakarta, Indonesia's Minister of Defence, said revolt would collapse before great "I consider Aziz" arrival as un- bloodshed resulted. He will be treated as a prisoner. But at the moment Macassar was still held by Aziz' supporters and no move was being made to

"Following President Sockarno's speech," the Sultan said, "there are no conditions. We still regard Aziz as a rebel."

He was refuting the report that Aziz had came here on condition the Government would dissolve its not to station Jakarta supervised

Radio Macassar meanwhile said that East Indonesian Premier Diaparai had outlined a threepoint programme to Parliament to settle the Macassar affair in a "negotiated surrender." The Pre-

mier said: 1. It must be settled by peaceful

negotiation: 2. The Jakarta Government must not insist on landing former Jogjakarta troops from the Government troopships at Macassar; 3. Aziz forces must be speedily incorporated into the United April 4.-Reuter.

States of Indonesia army. Then he tacitly condemned Aziz' precipitious seizure of Macassar and said army captains should not be so involved in politics. (Aziz /avours the Federation of Indonesian States in the Dutch Union with lesser power

Rioting in

Macassar

Scattered rioting broke out in Macassar last night after Pre sident Sockarno said he had ordered his Army to break the recontinues Associated armament race."

Neutral : military : sources : re- optimistic view of the world situaported that the outburst of tion, saying: "It is neither serious. violence had been guleted without | nor critical nor alarming. . I have serious casualties. (This despatch not despaired that a solution can did not make clear what elements be found." had taken part in the fighting.) The forces of Captain Andi request of President Quirino with Incidents," which is disturbing the Abdul Aziz, rebel leader, equipped whom he will confer beginning world. Today's Forecast 1-Light or moderate with Bren guns, were patrolling tomorrow in Baguio, presumably He said the month of May will the streets. Major Harjono, a on the projected South East Asian be a "plyotal" month because of been damaged by lightning over spokesman for the United States and Western Pacific Union. He such meetings as the Sydney the English Channel. of Indonesia Army, said today that was last here eight; months ago Commonwealth conference, the the federal army "will invade the when the President commissioned Big/Three Foreign Ministers moet- injured was taken to a hospital.

island of South Calebes at any moment." He declined to elaborate, which is moment. The declined to elaborate, which is moment. The declined to elaborate, which is more than a radio and test in the international climate is not moved and decision of military plans. He indicated that the invasion was being utdertaken as the only possible way of defeating the rebets and here collected in the rebet island of South Colebes, at any him to prepare the ground for the Ing in London, the United Nations The plane, was on its way to Rainfallt Trace. , Total since Jan. 1- | moment." He declined to elaborate, union.

Central Government.

with the Government.

capital in Jakarta and account for his activities. Bonthain landing

Military observers here generally thought the federal force would land at the coastal town of Bonthain, 40 miles South of Macassar and connected with the East Indonesia capital by a high-

Bonthain is in a district controlled by the Rajah of Gov, the native prince in the area most friendly to the central govern- a

The USI Minister of Informa- The points were: tion Mr. Mononutu, yesterday morning said he was hopeful the

Indonesia Government or its people-only on Aziz and his followers," Mr. Mononutu said. Mr. Mononutu expressed the

fear, widespread here, that the rebels would be strengthened by Indonesian soldiers from KNIL, the Dutch-led Netherlands Indonesian Army.

Though the Dutch Army headquarters here has issued no formal statement describing efforts to keep the KNIL under control, troops there. A lesser Ministry high officers said they were not spokesman flatly described the re- foptimistic about chances of keeping the Dutch-led Indonesian troops out of any fighting that might develop .- Associated Press and United Press.

> Singapore, April 14. The "Red Dean" of Canterbury. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, left this morning for Sydney by Quantas

> Another passenger by same plane was Mr. G. Folliott, the police officer Kluang who was wounded by terrorists in a Johore ambush on

> > Manila, April 14.

United Nations General As-

sembly President Carlos P.

Romulo told a Press conference

shortly after his arrival here

this evening that "total dis-

armament" will be the final

He said the "cold war will last

General Romulo took a mildy

General Romula came at the

step toward world peace.

MRS. TYRONE POWER ARRIVES



Miss Linda Christian, wife of the film ster, Mr. Tyrone Power, is shown (right) descending from a Philippine Air Lines plane upon her arrival at Kal Tak from Manila yesterday. (See story

Jessup's summary of U.S. policy in the Far East

dor, tonight stressed the need for United States action to help the "free people" of Asia to restore domestic peace.

He was broadcasting on his recent three months

Dr. Jessup's statement was and discouragements that bound to arise. summary of the American foreign policy in the Far East.

The United States believed that every people had the right to be independent, to govern conditional surrender on his part "The Central Government has themselves, and to work out their not declared war on the East own problems in their own way.

2. The United States believed that free people who were trying to maintain their independence. which would help them to remain

3. The United States would give economic aid in the form of loans and technical assistance where it was wanted and could help the Asiatic people to help themselves.

4. The United States would continue its "vigorous information programme" to counter the "Communist campaign of misinformation and libel." 5. The United States could

continue to work, through the United Nations as well as through direct diplomatic channels to encourage the settlement of disputes endangering peace stability.

Dr. Jessup said he believed there were two necessary conditions for the success of these policies. "One is a cool and undetermination America's part to go forward in the face of the many difficulties

1. The aunouncement that Rus-

2. The Yugoslav case in the

3. Announcement of the hydro-

"I can tell you in two words

proposing a conference

question because "politically we

have falled miserably to solve

it fundamentally it is ...

The General called the Latvian

plane case "another one of those

what is wrong-cold war.

world is cowering in fear.

solentific question."

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Security Council;

peace," he said.

Romulo calls for

total disarmament

on page 2) .- ("China Mail" Photo).

Washington, April. 14.

Philip Jessup, the American roving ambassa-

fact-finding tour of the Far East.

"The second is an ever growing understanding on our part of the realities of life in Asia. There is no substitute understanding. It is the basis of our democratic foreign paper said.

policy." Main problems

war, or preventing invasion.

These points of weakness, however, were offset by their intense desire for independence, the awakening of national pride and the stubborn resistance to interference from outside.

"It seems to me these problems point to the kinds of action which we need to take in Asia", he said. "One is to help the free people of Asia and their governments to restore domestic peace. they need is not large amounts of equipment, radios, jeeps or small ports disclosed this morning. boats to enable their police or militia to move about in time to

these countries." Dr. Jessup said that one direct and effective answer to the protechnical aid to under-developed rendered homeless.

"I went out to Asia strongly may run into: 3,000 million yen convinced of the value of technical aid as an arm of the American foreign policy," he

adds United Press. He said: "We feel the Japanese people are progressing to a point where they deserve a peace treaty

which will give them responsibility for managing their own .. the | affairs with certain | necessary cold war is the roadblock to safeguards." He did not explain what he bellion in East Indonesia's so long on there is fear of un General Romulo said he is meant by "certain necessary safe-

scientists to study the atomic Press.

BEA PLANE HIT BY LIGHTNING

London, April 14.
A British European Airways liner, with 27 passengers abourd, made a safe landing at Northelt airport last night after having "A stawardess who was soriously

HOURS AFTER ROBBERY daylight armed robbery took place at 167, Queen's Road, Central, second floor, a few minutes after 11 a.m. yesterday.

SUSPECTS NABBED FIVE

premises which are occupied by

the Kai Fung Hong, a firm deal-

ing in cotton-wool, and pretended that they were buyers. On gain-

ing entrance they brandished . a

revolver and a dagger and hord-

They took away with them

five gold rings, a Parker "51" pen

and other jewellery valued at a

After the robbers left the vic-

Police Units were sterted and

tims freed themselves, and in-

all venues from the Central dis-

trict were closely watched and

Vigilance rewarded

Shortly after two p.m. the

vigilance of the Police was

rewarded when a European

tectives, from the "Flying

Squad" who were on watch in

Hennessy Road and the Wan-

chal Ferry Wharf approached

have a revolver and some

He was taken into custody and

on information received a party

ed hut in Kowloon City at about

p.m. where they surprised four

men who were about, to divide

rome gold and money between

them. Another revolver was

They were placed under arrest

and later the gold was identified

by the owners as proceeds of the

robbery at 167, Queen's Road,

to aid tamine

sations are trying to

famine-stricken Chinese in the

Communist-controlled areas of

They said they are studying

the quantity and availability of

international relief organisations

for aid in developing a pro-

gramme to help the hungry in

Organisations participating

Foster Parents Plan for War

Committee. United Service to

China and the war relief services

Conference.-Associated Press.

Children. Mennonito

preliminary survey: are

Washington, April 14.

Central; second floor.

found in the hut

Police Imspector and two

a man and he was found

Jeweilery on his person.

formed the Police.

ed the occupants into an

The robbery was carried out by five men, all dressed in European-style clothes. They were re-ported to have been armed with at least one. revolver and one dagger. .The robbers entered the

ed by 4 p.m. yesterday by the After interrogation, two of the seven men were re-

Alleged plan to tie up port of HK

New York, April 14. Secret plans have been drawn up to intensify the Communist drive in Asia and Australia, the "New York Times" said in a despatch from Washington today.

Specifically, it has been decided all pedestrians were sourched. to tie up the port of Brisbane, Calcutta, Salgon, Hong Kong and Singapore, said the "Times," The despatch quoting "authoritative sources" said the plans were formulated at a secret meeting of the Asian trade union conference called by the World Federation of Trade Unions in Peking.

The "Times" said that, Li Lisan, trained in Moscow, and a former opponent of the Chinese Communist chief, Mao Tee-tung was chairman of the secret ses-

.Mr. Serge Rostovsky, Assistant Secretary of the FTU is sald to have raised the question of Police went to an unnumberof tying up Asiatio ports by next summer when he said: "Plane for war by the imperialist powers are likely to be far de-

Mr. Shelvankar of the All-India Trades Union Congress, was reported as saying that the best port are to tie up in India was Calcutta, as "in Bombay, we are weak for

Mr. Fox of Australia said that Australian ports that could be tied up were Brisbane, Sydney and Mclbourne, in that order, the

The Chairman, Mr. Li, after hearing other delegates, according Dr. Jessup said the main pro- i to the "Times," summed up the blems of the new governments of session by saying it was agreed Asia were the necessary concen- that Calcutta, Salgon and Bristane were entitled to military aid tration on public order on put were the places for "concentrating down insurrection 'or civil tion" of effort and that the Chinese unions could concentrate on Hong Kong and Singapore.

Japan resort

Tokyo, April 14. One-quarter of the seaside resort of Atami, 150 miles CARE, Church World Service, military material, but key bits of West of Tokyo, was razed by equipment such as rifles for their a disastrous fire which swept constabulary or communications the city last night, official re-A total of 1,020 buildings was meet the kind of guerilla attacks Hall, the police station, the court which are disrupting most of house, the city library, 19 hotels

and three hospitals. Three persons were missing and 174 persons were injured, blem was in President Truman's nine of whom died later. An point four programme of estimated 5,000 persons were

The cost of the fire damage

(23 million)! Firemen, hambered by the narrow streets of the crammed added. "I came back a hundred resort, could not control the times more strongly convinced." blaze despite ample water sup-Dr. Jessup, said that the plies. They tore down the flimsy United States feels that Japan I houses in the path of the flames "deserves" a peace treaty now, | in a desperate . cttempt to make firebreaks.

Shortly - after - midnight they regained control of the fire. Seventy bouses were burned down in the same city; on April 3.—Reuter.

Correspondence Page 3 Sun Po meintenance cash

Barcley's Bridge

Bangkok's anti-Red policy

Soviet-U.S. plane

Washington, April 14.
The State Department said last night that it still was waiting for a more complete report from defence officials before drafting a reply to Rusroom where they were locked in, sla's protest that an American Before proceeding to ransack the plane fired on Soviet fightera premises the robbers cut the over Latvia.

telephone wifes. They were on Mr. Michael J. McDermott, the premises for almost half-an- State Department Press spokesman, said the Defence Department has already given his very little cash but they obtained agency informal and fragmentary data about the incident. But, he added, no reply to Russia total of between HK\$600 and will be drafted until more information is obtained.

He indicated the complete details probably will come through in bits and places rather than as a formal report. No matter what form it is in, he emphasiaed, it will not be made public. Meanwhile, it was learned the United States may reply today to Russia's charge that an American military plane flew over Latvia last Saturday, and fired upon

Soviet fighter 'planes, Diplomats assumed the note would simply reject the Soviet protest tersely. They said it was highly unlikely that the State Department would level any counter charges against Russia until it obtains more definite information on the fate of the unarmed; navy Privateer missing since Saturday.

Soviet awards American rescue planes fanned out over the Baltic Sea to within five miles a of Soviet occupied

Latvia today, doggedly seeking some trace of the missing United States, navy plane which the Russians admitted they fired on Inst Saturday. Soon after Russia admitted vesterday." the 'matrol bomber was the American "B-29" which exchanged gunfire with a So-

viet fighter plane, Moscow an-

nounced the award of the

"Order of the Red Banner" to four crack airmen "for excellent fulfilment of their service The American plane was unarmed, according to United States authorities. It was believed the Soviet pilots were those who attacked the navy plane, which disappeared fon Saturday on a Six voluntary relief organi- navigational flight from Wiesbaden. Germany, to Copenhagen. Six rescue planes roared off

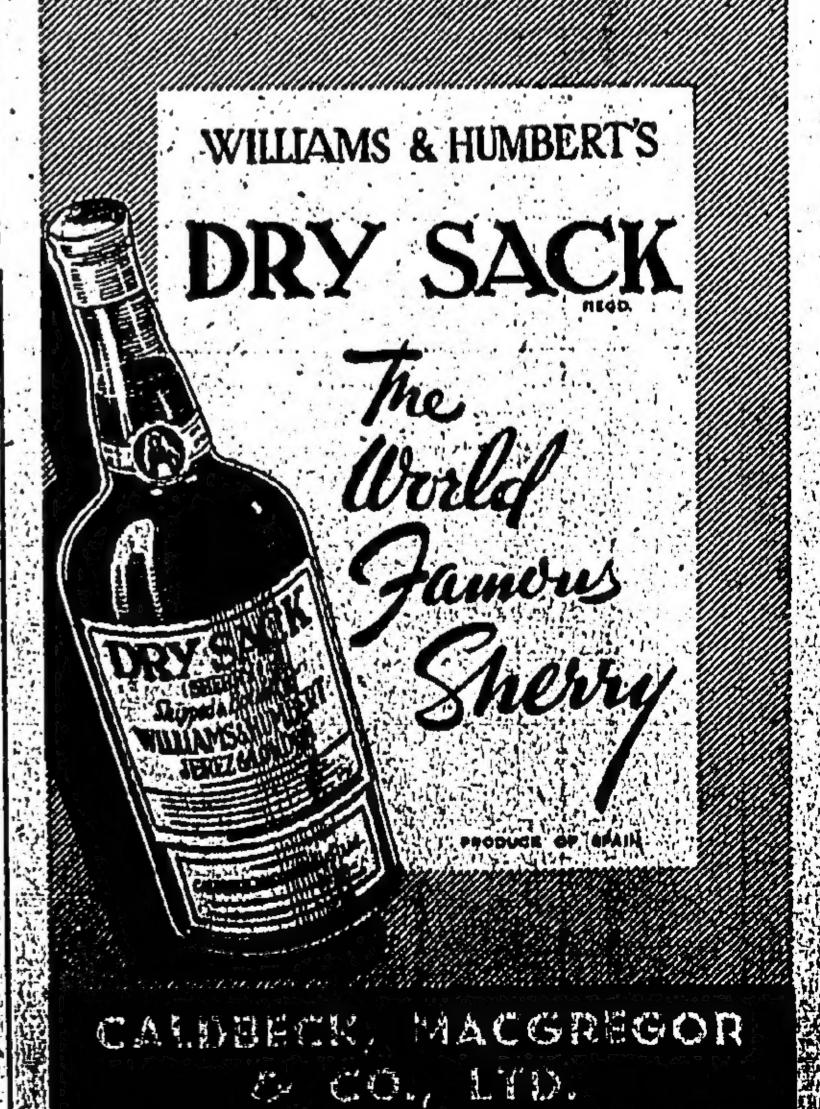
foodstuffs in the U.S. and asking FISHING BOAT ADRIFT

United Press.

Kastrup runways at dawn today

in the sixth day of the search.-

Manila, April 14. A message from the ss. Sangola intercepted here said 17 men had been picked up from a disabled fishing vessel about 200 miles East of Tourane, French Indo-China. Shipping was warned to beware of the fishing vessel, abandoned and drifting in the area of Lattiof the National Catholic Welfare tude 15.14 North, Longitude 112.34 East.—Associated Press.





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the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffine will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

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MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OUTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. BERVANTS' PASSES.

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stands.

orrespondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

OUR LOCAL

Sir,-It is apparent that the

Wobster delines a "debate" as

tives and their apposite numbers.

the Officials, consists invariably.

their opinions prevail. in the

virtually over-ruled before they

use the files of the "China Mail"

Government has made use of that

criticism, or even, in the ma-

jority of cases, acknowledged

I am accused of failing to offer

you may rest assured that by no

other means will the people of

-councils. Unlike your leader-

writer, but perhaps very much

like some of this colleagues, we

have seen enough of the present

criticism, no matter how con-

structive, is neither welcomed nor

wanted by "our obedient ser-

vants" regardless of whence it

writer the same lesson.

comes. Time may teach your

(Debates in the House of Com-

mons, even the great ones, follow

the same lines us here and the

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LECTURE ON

CHINESE BRONZES

Dr. T. K. Cheng will' give

Yours faithfully,

writer of your aditorial appear.

GOVERNMENT

OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Sir. - I would like to support whole-heartedly W's letter in tho "China Mail," April 13, on our ing on April 11 and, presumably. Logal Government and equally the footnote appended to my to disagree with your footnote on letter in the issue of the 13ththe lack of constructive criticism in which the lack of constructive. criticism on my part is deplured in that letter. —is a nowcomer to this Culony

It is impossible to construct for only one possessed of the anything until the ground is first boundless nalvette of the new cleared, and the crying need in arrival would be so rash as to Hong Kong is to destroy the dead describe the walter of verbosity wood - the accumulation of de- attendant up in the pussage of clutters up every the Budget Bill, as a "douate." Government department. had high hopes of the Ross Commission, but what is it that im- a "contention in words; argumediately strikes the eye in the ment; discussion, as in a legisla-new Budget — the usual annual tive assembly;" and whereas this new Budget - the usual annual increase in personal emoluments may be so in the legislative assemblies of more enlightened of "our obedient servants" which communities, the "debute" bonow reach an unprecedented tween our Unofficial representapercentage of the cost of Govern-

"You, Mr. Editor, complain of of protests by the Unofficials; the the absence of constructive cri- presentation of long - prepared do not realise that since 1948, passage of the Bill under discusboth in the papers, on the plat- sion without further argument. form, in Council, there have been At no time are the Unomicials floods of really constructive criti- given the opportunity of refuting cism of Government and all its any argument put forward by the ways. What has been the result? Officials, who have the last say Merely an outpouring of soft "Debate," moreover, implies that which, like the action of the debaters meet on equal terms the snake on its victim, leaves with an equal chance of seeing objectors paralysed-with disgust and a feeling of impotent wrath. | farcical legislative assembly with

You ask for constructive suggestions. An . obvious one: let Government charge a \$5 stamp on every registration card taken out. Expense of this tax, nil: revenue \$10,000,000. A concession might be made to genuine residents of not less than two years, by charging \$2 to them and \$5 to others. Compare this revenue and expense of collection with the proposed ridiculous Neon Here the estimated revenue is put at about \$250,000 and look at the army of inspectors needed to measure up the mass of Neon signs in the Central and Eastera districts. What glorious opportunities for squeeze the tax holds

The Registration Card tax has additional advantage of reaching everybody who has the privilege of residing in Hong Kong and not allowing the wealthy refugees, by ways that are dark" to dodge it and leave it to the unfortunate 40,000 to pay up.

Another tax, easily collected, is one on every person registered in any hotel or boarding house that, that the Chambers of Commerce and soprano solos, piano and by reason of being a post-war and other interested organisa- violin solos by prominent artists, one, does not come under the tions should band themselves to- among whom will be the Rev. W. Control Act. This would get at gether to protest to the Home Blackstone, Richard Ting, places which have the audacity to charge up to \$80 a day for a room.

The reply of Government to Hong Kong, British as well as any suggestion seems to be the difficulty of collection. Neither of right of an elected Government these two presents any difficulty and, thereby, the ability to make or expense whatever - unlike their opinions count in our local most-of-the-present_taxes.____

And that leads me to a cognate

The Reform Club talks a helluva lot about Constitutional Reform-which is probably why it gets so little support in spite of the fact that the Colony is crying out for Reforms.

Why can Singapore get Re-

forms and Hong Kong can't? Singapore acts whilst Hong Kong talks. Why, instead of occasionally bleating to a few Hong Kong people here, have we no Committee in Parliament who will take up Hong Kong affairs with Government also has the last the Home Government? Not a week passes without an airing of vote.-Ed). affairs from Singapore or Malaya, and the Singapore Government actually listens to, and acis upon, suggestions from the Straits members there. Here we are treated with a patronising smile and told that obviously the Heavenborn know that is better for Government back to life for Reform of Government

Crashes of new British iet planes London, April 13.

pilots were killed. The Meteor dived to earth

The Vampire prashed in fiames at Shamley Green, near Godalming, Surrey, dur.

grash this year. No Vampires have orashed in Britain this year, though one did in the South West of

announced.

when a fuel tank exploded. -Router

VISITS KOWLOON The Covernor visited Senitary which Hong Kong is burdened, Department offices, public markets the Unofficials and, therefore, the and various establishments under public, are denied equal repre- the control of the Urban Council sentation and have no chance of in Kowlson and New Kowloon on

winning, for their opinions are Thursday. Bir Alexander was particularly are presented. Is such your edi- interested in the areas set aside torial understanding, of a "de- by Government for the ressettlement of squatters. He spent some time in examining the houses be-So far as the absence of con- ing crected in Homuntin by the structive criticism from my let- Committee for the Relief and Re-

that you might do well to per fire victims. He displayed a very keen infor the past three years or so terest in what was being done by for therein you will find sufficient the Committee and discussed constructive criticism, leditorial, many of the problems of resettle-Unofficial or otherwise, to delight ment with Mr. David Chen and your soul, but you will NOT find other members of the Committee, one single instance in which said an official release yesterday.

The Choir of the Swatow Christian Church will present special Sacred Concert at their constructive criticism, but in fact, newly built church, 25 Prat the letter of which you complains Avenue, Kowloon, at 8.30

tive suggestion that will ever Special numbers will include bear fruit in this Colony, to wit: vocal and string quartets, bass Covernment the present inequit- Orloff, Lily Lee and others.,

Two of Britain's latest jet planes, the Meteor and a Vampire, grashed today, The

at 400 miles an hour at Yox. ford, Buffolk.

ing a fronk thunderstorm. It was the second :Melegr

France. An explosion in the experimental section of an aicoratt destory near Glonocator today injured seven men, some of them seriously, it was officially

The factory, in owned by the Gloucester Alregatt Company, which manufactures Meteor jet fighters. The inlured men are understood to have been severally burned

They were taken to heapital and exygen tents were nushed from Bristol. Damage to the building was xery slight and production has not been interrupted, the statement added.

GOVERNOR

ter is concerned, may I suggest habilitation of the Kowloon City

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offered the only really construct today.

able system of Government; for Admission will be free.

Government to be convinced that Miss Linda Christian, better known as Mrs. Tyrone

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charming and fresh.

She wore a blue frock over

which she had a white matern-

ity apron. To match her

apron, she wore a white hat

Mrs. Power is expecting t

baby during the first week of

films. However, because each

place in her suite at the Peninsula | Orient.

for us to be separated for such wood,

and a pair of white shoes.

Power last year in Rome.

Anti-Russian Peking reported

"For example, about the middle

of March, the railway station and

many blocks of the adjacent ares

were cordoned off. People were

arrived on that day. It was

ed. They found that the dignitaries

The observers said: "Give the

Russians when they want, just at

Russian

planes in

Shanghai

who reached Hong Kong early

British master mariner

week by the Danish

Declining to be identified

told to keep off the strects.

a name."

they did in 1927."

Anti-Russian resentment runs high among Chinese in Peking according to several experienced European observers who recently arrived in Hong Kong from that city.

The observers all with many years of experience in China, told the "China Mail" that though an armed revolt or internal revolution seemed impossible at the moment, Soviet Russians were regarded with more contempt than foreign soldiers who were in Peking after the end of World War II.

One said that when the first | in Peking generally do not see 100 Russians arrived in Peking several months ago, they were dressed in rags, and for days visited the Chinese shops buying soap, clothing, personal effects and presents to send

rumoured that it was the Vietminh He added: "The Chinese have leader, Ho Chi-minh, never gotten over this first im-

pression. "Here," they would say, the representatives of the greates: Socialistic nation in the world. They come to China, which has been in the throes of a civil war for more than a decade, and they buy things which they could not obtain in Russia."

In addition to the original "loss of face," another observer said that the behaviour of the Soviet citizens in Peking was "resented." He added: "Every week-end they have loud, drunken parties. The Chinese can't belp thinkins that they are worse than the Europeans who were in Peking before the city fall in 1949."

Farmers, the observers said have been perhaps the most disillusianed of the Chinese propie "Before the Communists came, the Communists told them that each would have his own land and would be able to provide for himself and his family.

steamer Heinrich Jessen from "However, the Communists have made no attempt to break up the Shanghai confirmed the prelarge landowners, and the num- sence of Russian planes and ber of famine reports coming into Japanese type "Zoro" aircraft, order to be on the safe side. Poking was increasing every day in the metropolis. at the time we left the city."

Too old

"Very often the Communists tell older Chinese that they are no interested in what they think. "On several occasions, 'I have

heard Communist officials say: 'we are not interested in any one over 45. They are too old to learn the principles of our new regime, o. to do us much good.""

Foreigners in Peking are not malested or Interfered with the observers said, however their movements out of the city are rigidly restricted.

Many foreign representatives have some to Peking within the last four months, however, people

visits Hong Kong-

Power, wife of the celebrated film actor, ar-

rived from Manila by Philippine Air Lines

yesterday accompanied by Mr. William Gal-

lagher of the Twentieth Century Fox Motion

down from the PAL aircraft looking very

October, this she revealed at a for 10, days during which she

Mrs. Power who is an amateur Indonesia before returning to

painter, was married to Tyrone Manila. She plans to spend four

Since her marriage, she has tour. She is visiting this part of

offer meant separation from her Hollywood romances, Mrs. Power

Explaining the reason of turn- citizen, has appeared in three

Applogising on behalf of her and English.

numbered who is presently engage During her stay here she has

ing down the offers, Mrs. Power motion pictures, nithough she has

eaid "We don't think it is right not yet made her debut in Holly-

received offere to appear in many the world for the first time.

pear on Broadway.

Ten-day Visit

She will go to Bongkok, and

weeks on her South East Asia

Asked what she thinks about

Mrs. Power who, is a Mexican

Despite the long air journey, Mrs. Power stepped

could not estimate the number. he believed "there are lots and lots of them around," ruisitioned by the Chinese Com-

residents of the city. Russians. His house is in the day at 5.30 p.m. Pootung area. Asked about the activity of the Professor R. K.

Russians, the skipper said they will give a Centenaty Lecture. did not fraternise with the popula- on William Wordsworth at the tion her the fereign community. British Council liberary on April "We just don't get together. . . 1 24 at 5,30 p.m. can't tell anything more about them," he said.

other Russians in town. They Hunsfort, Marine P. J. Pencock, seemed to be an exclusive group, The master also confirmed the for the United Kingdom Yestonhe declared. appearance of Japanese type day by BOAC, two months, after that Mr.

Power is expected to , go to planes, which he identified at New York where he will ap. "Zero fighters." The alreraft used to fly in fourt or fives on practice flights over were among those who left for Shanghai. Their whole body is Sydney yesterday by Quntas painted red and bear no insignias Empire Aleways.

Mrs. Power plans to stay here of any kind. They skipper said he believed Press conference which took expects to learn more about the they were piloted by Chinese personnel because the termetten seemed "emateurish."

Ethel Moller's whereabouts

Where is the Ethel Moller? Late in February the Ethel Moller's sister ship, Elsie Beside painting and acting, she Moller, arrived in Hong Kong Mrs. Power were a white woo- it also quite a linguist as she is harbour riddled with more len swester with a black skirt as able to speak and write Dutch, than 50 shell holes. the received her repopter visitors. French, German, Spanish, Italian Nationalist planes had caught

the little freighter in the seldoni- lino, S. D. Tectors and O. T. used Communist port of Hinghwa Cantos left Hong Kong for Banked in making a flim in Subje Bay, no definite programme except and strated the ship in a day-long kok resterday by CPA about a few hours drive from that she wishes to see the whole attack.

Nanlis, Mrs. Power said that Colony which she said is very the master of the Elsie Moller and Colony yesterday for Single Power is working very fascinating.

do not admit that they have any knowledge of the whereabouts of

TOPICS

Pan American World Airways has the largest and the best office at Kai Tak airport since construction of the nir lines' new office building near the airport's control tower was completed a

A two-storled concrete building, the new office has four large rooms on its ground floor which is mainly occupied by the airlines' corgo and freight depart-"We still don't know just who ment.

The four rooms are: a custom locker, a temporary in-bound storage room, an out-bound cargo "Those who tried to find out by working space and an airport looking at the hotel register full- traffic surpervision office.

The cargo and freight depart. were registered by a number, not ment is headed by Mr. H. Pierce, PAA's local cargo supervisor. On the first floor . Mr. M. Chinese people time. They car | Deutch, PAA's Operations Mana-

handle their own affalis, and will ger, occupies one of two office know how to do away with the rooms. The other office room is occupied by the despatch department which is headed by Mr. R.

Johnson. With the opening of its now office building at Kai Tak, PAA Tanupates that in the very near future the airline will be oble to receive and deliver cargo at

the sirport. Apart -from the new office building, PAA olso maintains two other offices at Kal Tak.

A Scandinavian "Takymaster" made a good landing with three of her four motors in service yesterday morning. Coming from Europe, the DC-4 developed propeller trouble while above the Colony. Her captain had to cut off one

of the aircraft's four motors in A considerable crowd of curious publicly, the informant added spectators were present at Kui that business was practically at Tak yesterday morning when a standstill when he left. Prices they learnt that Mrs. Pyrone were extremely low because Power was due to arrive from

merchants evidently wanted to Monila at about 1 p.m. dispose of their goods, even at . To those who had no idea of a loss, to obtain cash to buy Mrs. Power's arrival,... the Government bonds or pay taxes. curlosity over the VIP was oven The master mariner was one of greater, when all of a sudden a the some, 70 evacues who had crowd of Press photographers travelled all the way by rail from arrived at the airport.

Shanghal to Tientsin where they Finally as Mrs. Power stepped boarded the Heinrich Jessen: for down, from a Philippine Air Wednesday. ... reaching here. on Lines aircraft, almost everyone wednesday. The Russians were all uni- side the airport's restricted area formed and though the informant "just to take a look at Mr. Tyrone could not estimate the number. Power's wife."

They are living in houses revisitioned by the Chinese Communication of the

munists from foreign and Chinese Mr. Edmund Blunden will read and comment on some well-The skipper himself was known English poems at ... the ejected to give place to eight British Council library on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown, Miss "The Russians who stayed in my M; Brown Miss H. Bdown, Mr. house do not even mix with the and Mrs. J. B. Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. M. A. K. Halliday and Major Freishman left Hong Konjt

Messra, W. G. C. Butcher, L. V. Davies, Ng Bing-hing, Miss Yuen Yur-fun and Miss F. N. Simonoft

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Etzkorn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lin, Mr. and Mrs. O. de Mesa, Miss Alice Webb; Mesars. 8. Johnsen, G. Tangen-Anderson A. Sherman, D. C. Colvill and H. R. McBirney.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Miss E. Moore, Miss S. K. Wong, Messrs. A. G. Pearce, L. Davie, A. Dahroughe, R. R. Dorrick, T. Sacki. E. J. Wallis, S. Patalano, B. Otterstrom and A. L. Jacoby.

Mesers. C. P. Shee, J. G. Sammes, A. T. Rimmer, W. Sisseck, S. E. Wood, J. Marce-

Kong on a round trip to Japan restorday by the as Autolycus.

M. Brook Bernacchi
Means Roy Farreit
Export Co Ltd.
Mr. Chen Shine
The Tulaitala Cipie
The Meantache For

us than we can possibly know lecture on "Chinesa Bronzes" at hotel five hours after her arrival. ourselves. Let the Reform Club | 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the YWCA, do something about the crying Duddell Street. By Order. need, for jerking our semimori-Dr. Cheng recently conducted A. BLEAP, by doing more talking in London the British Council lectures on "Chinese Civilisation." instead of here, and there would ! be no need to moun about lack last year he travelled extensiver husband for three or four months, said that there one has vary little of support. We are all crying out and ly in Europa and America lecture she decided not to accept the privacy. ing on many interesting subgetting nowhere.



THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1950.

Concubine says she was assaulted while ex-Premier peeped down staircase

quest and she was asked to go

to see a lawyer named Ngat

tacls, for her to repay the debta-

Forced to sign

This was a gross misstatement

of fact, she said, but because of

to sign the documents, she told

"The children do not belong to

In 1949 the Communists cub-

want to protect these children

tive Yuan and former chairman

of the Executive Yuan," said

with her to Hong Kong. She ar-

rived on November 29.

said to have told her:

She learned last December that

Sun Yat-ming: I know no such

man," she said.

An allegation that Dr. Sun Fo was peeping down a staircase while she was being assaulted by his wife, and three servants were trying to throw her out of the house, was made by Nancy Nyi, complainant, at the resumed hearing of the Sun Fo maintenance case yesterday.

She said the incident occurred in January this year when she and her daughter Lily called at Dr. Sun Fo's house to ask for maintenance for her two children whose paternity Dr. Sun was trying to deny.

The case was heard before | Shanghal and sent one named Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central, Lau to see her. Lau told her that and the Court-room was filled Dr. Sun had agreed to her re-

with curious spectators. . Complainant, who claimed she Kwok-fun.
is a concubine of Dr. Sun Fo, it The lawyer offered to pay herrepresented by Mr. Marcus da 12 gold bars weighing about 120 Sliva, while the former Premier of China who was not present in she had incurred in maintaining: court, was represented by Sir her children. She was asked to

Man-kam Lo. The whole of the hearing yes- celpt for 10 gold bars, and the plainant. lerday was occupied with the other a long statement purport. Here Sir Man-kam Lo interexamination-in-chief of com- ing to be a receipt for two gold! posed and said it was hardly plainant by her counsel.

Nyi said that in 1936 Dr. Sun Fo children and their parentage. reduced her allowance to \$600 a | The statement alleged that the it was all relevant as it would month but he continued to visit children belonged to one, her and the baby.

Towards the end of the year a of sympathy and because Sun Nancy what happened after sha friend, Mrs. Chan Po-chun, visit- Yat-ming and himself Both bore spoke in this strain to Madame ed her with her husband, and she the same surname, he, Dr. Sun Sun Fo. took a number of photographs in- agreed to maintain the children. cluding shots of Dr. Sun Fo and the buby Lily. She identified the photographs shown her by Mr.

Sometime earlier she had heard her straightened circumstances that Dr. Sun Fo was keeping an- and of her need of money to reother woman named Lam Ll. She pay her debts and also to mainrepreached Sun about this in tain her children, she was forced January and February 1937, and there were quarrels, but Sun ns- the court. sured her that she need not worry.

Temporary arrangement

"You are married to me as a tured Shanghai, and she fied with permanent wife, while Lam is her children to Talwan, "because only a temporary arrangement I for pleasure," Sun was alleged of the chairman of the Legisla-

to have told her. However, from then on Sun visited her less and less, and later did not come at all, though he continued to send her \$600 a

month for her allowance. After that a Mr. To Yuet-sung came to her and told her he had been sent by Dr. Sun Fo.

"Dr. Sun wants me to tell you that he would guarantee payment of your monthly allowance." To

letter from To Yuct-sang who had gone to Hong Kong. She sent her lawyer to Hong Kong to see him. Shanghal court proceedings.

Dr. Sun Fo's influence. All fiego- of a letter to Dr. Sun Fo Which tiations proved of nd avail. In 1939, in response to a reduci

from To Yuet-sang, she came to Hong Kong With Her daughter, Lily and stayed at the Sun Sun

Hotel, Kdwloofi, Pleased with child

there on humerous occasions from months' edilection?" disked Mr. was adjourned to May 2, at 2.30 November 1939 to February 1940," she said. "and during those visits!" seemed to be very pleased.

har enllaich.

"Don't worry I've spoken to To she continued, Yust-sang and my lawyer Sun! Cho-kay, and they'll pdy you ulright. he was alleged to have

Yuct-sung asked her to sign a . Nancy said she would not take document; saying that \$100,000 this for an answer, and so on

I do not want to go to Talwah: was said to have assured her. At the same interview To Yuciin Hong Kong permanently.", sang offered to pay her a lump Nancy reminded him of his tion. sum of \$32,000, "so that you need not have to keep on going to Dr. Sun Fo for money. This lump sum any money to do this herself. Dr. incident, to which she replied she purpose. included \$12,000 to repay an ad- Sun promised to come to see her. vance made to her previously by and was given her address. To Yuet-sang when Dr. Sun re- At about 8 p.m. the same day duced the allowance to \$600 a a man named Chan Pak-chuck would have intervened instead of Rakicab or commercial vehicle month. Matters dragged on to the and made an appointment for a latter part of 1938 when Nancy Lideting at 238, Prince Edward further attempt to see Dr. Sun Fd. Ilcence to drive a private car Nyi instructed a lawyer to in- Road, the next day, proceedings in the She kept the appointment aid Shanghal courts, but despite her brought Lily along with her, but of Dr. Sun Fo, she replied in the attempts the case was never Dr. Sun Fo was hot there. She saw Lam Li and Chan. At this Here Mr. Silva handed into court | meeting she repeated her dedocuments relating to the Shang- mand that Dr. Sun Fo should assume his responsibility of mainhal court proceedings. taining his children. While waiting for court proceedings complainant received a

Further meetings

Several further meetings with Chan followed, and oh Chan's . Here Mr. Hin-shing Lo liter- suggestion she found a house if posed. with a question on the Matauwei Road, for which \$8.000 key money and rental of \$280 complainant replied that month were asked. Chan told the delay in the case was due to her to but this down in the form

Hattor Offen told ther he had would Stucate the children for three of tour months okiv, bo-Saule he had suffered heavy celving any money from passe of property in China.

Did ho would hap-"Dr. Stin Fo came to see me pen titter the third or

Nancy replied Ha did not, and Dr. Sun Fo, will commence he carried Lily in his arms and she took it that Dr. Sun would cross-examination of complainant He cease supporting them ditter that. said that among his children Lily . "I asked Chan what he meant When the assured ine that Dr. Namey Nyl said she spoke to Sun would see to it that the Dr. Sun about the inhintenance of children would be educated until they dies thidligh University. "And: what, did, Chan say,

asked Mr. Gilva. That's not fry business. Gb and ask your husband." Chah Finally, said complainant. To was said to have teplied anxilly.

Regulations on

Regulations governing the movement with wate of invelne fish in the Colony were published in yesterday's "Government Gazette."

sale of fish

The Director of Fisherics has been given complete control of marine fish and authority to establish wholeshie

fish markets. He may also designate fish denote for the collection of marine fish. Perhits from the Director are required for labiling of fish and for ex-

Permits are also required for selling marine lish; wholesafe or retail.

sign two documents, one a re- in the same position," said com-

bars but in fact it was a state- necessary to go into all these In answer to Mr. Silva, Nancy ment pertaining to her two details which had no foundadion. However, Mr. Silva, said Sun lead up to the final appearance. Yut-ming, that Dr. Sun had out Continuing Mr. Silva asked

> seat and ordered the servants to throw me 'out," she 'replied. "Did they do it?"-Yes. "Were they men or women?" —Two men and a woman laid

hunds on inc. "What did you do?"—I told them I was in Dr. Sun Fo's house, and I would not leave unless Dr. Sun 'himself 'ordered 'me 'out."

"And what happened after that?"-I fell to the ground. "And did you see anything while you were on the ground?"

Peeping down

"Yes, as I was on the ground my eyes caught Dr. Sun Fo o the staircase, peeping down." "And what did his wife do?" "She kicked me, on the bead and set three dogs on my daughter

Dr. Sun Fo was about to to abroad, and she brought Lily Lily." Complainant said one of her "I cannot be back to China: The inspector spoke to Dr. Sun four inches in height the licence the bus. and I cannot afford to go to for about 45 minutes, and when he condition that the holder may my cont I said that I had a pass

> had the conviction that Dr. Sun consign her children to the custody experience as a motor car driver.

negative. "Why?" asked Mr. Silva. "Because I don't trust him

assuredly !!!-treat them,"

In answer to Mr. Silva she replied she was now living with a relative. Her elder daughter was with her, but Lily was with i school-mate of hers living in Malauwei Road. Her, relative's place was too small, and they had to live separately.

"And what are your present financial direumstances?" asked Mr. Silva, to which she replied she was poor, because the was not rechildren's idther.

This concluded Mr. four examination in chief, and the case p.m., when Sir Man-kam Lo, for

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following have announced Bone in \$2.60 per Tb their forthethildig Weddings: Luiz Antonio da Silva, bank Table Butter \$2.90 per 1b. tin-clerk, of 13 Salisbury Avenue Dairyherd Brand \$2.25 per 12 oz and Miss Markaret Julita Medina, tin; Hammer Brand \$2.85 per 1b. salesgirl, of 21 Bowrington Canal tin.

This present to sign it.

In Fobruary 1940 she were back to Simulation and that it she was simulated by Simulation and the state of the

APL executive and wife



Mr. John M. Diggs, Vice-President of the American Prosident Lines Passenger Traffic, is arriving today from Manila to make an "on the spot" survey of resort and tourist conditions in the Far East. Mrs. Diggs arrived here, by the ss. President Cleveland on Thursday. During his Orient tour. the American shipping executive will also investigate means of promoting interport travel in the Far East and travel from the Orient to America, either via the Pacific or via the Sucz Canal and Mediterranean. Before joining the APL set-up, Mr. Dight was General Passenger Agent of the Cunard White Star Line. During the war he served with the British Ministry of War Transport in New York. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Diggs.

European cautioned

Remarking that defendant had no right to take the law into his own hands, Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday found Ronald Austin Gibbons guilty of a technical offence of common assault. Defendant was cautioned.

Defendant was originally charged with assaulting Tang Hung-tak on April 3, causing actual bodily horm.

New rules for

Additional traffic regulations governing vehicle learner driver licences were published there at the time. in yesterday's "Government Gazette".

The regulations compel four inches, to drive fonly h of Police.

months.

friends and Lily went to the Police learner's licence to drive a vehicle he wanted. Instead of replying grow Goods Committee, effective from ese inspector and two constables. private car is less than five feet my coat and told me to get off and his wife behind a grill door may be issued subject to the "After he took his hands off America: so I propose to stay came out he ordered her and Lily drive tonly a particular vehicle from the Bus company which to hospital for a medical examina- modified to the satisfaction of the allowed me to ride on the buses, Commissioner of Police or such responsibility for supporting the Mr. Silva asked complainant other person as the Commissioner children, since she no longer had what she understood from this of Police shall depute for that

No learner driver's licence Fo did not want to maintain and shall be disued to, a person for educate her children, or else he the driving of a bublic car, got in touch with complainant peeping down from the staircase, unless such person has attained After the assault she made no the lige of 21 years, holds Asked by Mr. Silva if she would | had has had at least one year't

No learner driver's licence shall be issued to a person for the Police Station with assault. such person holds a licence to If he had a conscience he would drive a motor vehicle other than not have denied paternity of his a motor cycle and thus had at children, and his wife would least three years' experience at the driver of a motor vehicle off the bus, I had my back to the other than a motor cycle.

Additional amendments, to the List of price-controlled

zette". Details are: Mayfulr Brand \$7.90 per 130 oz. wanted him to ke to the Police tin; Boncless Mild Cufed had Station with me hs I was charg-Cooked Hain Allowillo Brand \$20.00 per 51 Tb. itin: Bönelesdi Mild Cured and Cooked Ham Allowric Brand \$7.28 per 30 oz.

Meat-Fresh. Mild Cured Ham (Mustralian). Nut Brand : \$3.20 per 15.; Mild Cured Bacon (Australlan). Nut Brilla Middle Bacon Butter-Tinned. Cow and Girl

Cercins. Lussie Brand Oats

Family, 201d complination. The was made to have expilled anight. Yours-many asked her to step in the subject to the subject of the subject of

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Inspector H. B. Dewar, while Gibbons conducted his own defence.

.Tung in evidence said: "A few minutes after, 8 p.m. on Monday April 3, I arrived at the Vehicular Ferry Wharf and went to the No. 6 Route Bus stop. There were only about five persons waiting

"I stood at the rails slightly to the left, of the opening in the a rails where passengers of No. 0 learner driver, under five feet Buses come out to board the bus. "The bus come lalong, at the particular vehicle modified to the moment and I boarded it. I say satisfaction of the Commissioner at the back of the bus and then I noticed the European talking A learner driver's licence has to the conductor. I got up and been fixed at HK\$5, valid for six went to the door intending to give help by interpreting if Where any applicant for a could. I haked the European, what

phoned Dr. Sun Fo, who was Station and brought back a Chin- other than a motor eyele of he grabbed hold of the lapels of

"He asked me to show it to him and I pulled out the past

from my pocket. I held it in my hand and I then asked him to show me his authority for checking my past.

"He did not reply but placed on the seat a parcel which he was carrying and then grabbed hold lof me with both hands. again warned him that if he bersisted in laying his hands or; fac I would charge him at the

"He dld not take his hands away but lattempted to push mo steps and he suddenly threw me out of the door. As I fell, trabbed hold of him to prevent myself. from falling

"Both of us fell off the bus. with myself falling first "As there were a number of passongers attempting to get on we fell onto them. were on the ground the defendant suddenly attacked the strik-I'me me on the Jaw with his fast. foodstuffs were, published in his I fell against the side of the yesterday's ."Government Ga- bits he rained hiore blows on me. "After recovering from the Ment-Cannied. Ox Tongues | Slows 1 told. the defendant 1

> ing him with assault." Gibbolt in evidence said that when he arrived at the Vehiculor. Forty waiting for a Stanley bus there were 10 other people wait-

> ing at the same time lining up. He saw a conductor walking -up-and-down-and-he also saw "complainant maving a Triandly conversation, with the conducter. Ho took ind indice. Later he saw complainant on the bus. He . Went to Mine conductor, and dekid him to fell domple nant to leave the bus and wait for

will present the parties of Reminders

Today

Kowloon Gramophone Society, classical concert, Boys' School, 8.15 p.m. Nine Dragona Services Club, Table Tennis Match, 8 p.m. Musichl. Festival, Diocesia Girls'

School, '9 n.m. The Amoy Canhing Corporation Wan, 12 noon,

China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., annual meeting, Jacobean, Room, 12 noon. Cheero, Strvices Club, Tombola, &

Coming events

TOMORROW Toe H Classical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Rond, 8:30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party to Shaukiwan, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 10.30 h.m.

European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Public School Education" by Mr. Logan and Mr. Stelnberg, 8.45 p.m.

MONDAY Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD.

------OFFICIAL NOTICES APPOINTMENTS

office, 3 p.m.

Mr. V. M. Merrison and Mr. T. Cash-Assistant Buperintendents of

Mr. T. P. Edwards, Chartered verbra in Rating and Valuation veyor, effective from March 10, arrived in the Colony on April 10 and bows. menmed duty the following day,

Dr. B. L., C. Phillips: acting Benier Port Health Officer, effective from March

Mr. I. B. Trevor: resumed duty General Manager, Rallway, on April 5, Mr. T. R. Rowell: resumed duty as Director of Education on April 11.

Messes, A. S. Adamson, H. R. Cleland, Ken Tong-po and E. W. Pudney: memhere of the Banking Advisory Committee, effective for one year from April 1.

Mr. C. C. Roberta; a member of the Council of the University, effective from Colonel E C. Frederick; a member of

the Traffic Advisory Committee effective from April 5. Mr. Ma Tsul-chius a member of the Po Leung Kuk Permanent, Board Directors, effective from April 4. Mr. J. Moodier a member of the Dan-

Mr. P.E. Nettle: Secretary of Committee to administer the Hong Kong War Memorial . Fund. effective from April 14. Mr. I.M. Lightbody has relin-

Miss Ethel R. Groces authorized to a series of remarkable tricks. He Servicemen next Thursday at perform vaccinations from April 11.

quished the appointment.

Rotary Club Ball in aid of poor

children is success More than 600 people packed the Sky Room ball-Kong Rotary Club's dinner-dance in aid of

the Kamp for Kids. (HR) Limited, first general Beginning at 8.30 p.m., the affair lasted until 1 a.m. It was described by its sponsors as a huge success.

> Excellent floor-shows were provided by the committee, and the Sky Room's wellknown entertainer, Miss Luane Alcaniz, sang "El Vaco" and danced a special number called the "Cape Dance."

the Fashica Show arranged by Linen Chest Limited. ...

"Scenes de Ballet" were anand the levely downs were displayed to the woft strains of music. Each of the creations with their ladies. matched the title of a ballet it | Heading the

arrangement was perfect. "Les Papillions," a tomato-red, Grantham. coln spot organdie (rock, was shown by Miss Janet Yatshkin. It Mr. Jerry O'Donnell of the Pangave its wearer an air of piquancy. American Airways, with its full three-quarter length] skir,t wide sash and shoulder

"Sleeplag Beauty," worn by Miss Irene Neliting, was a white embroldery Anglaise creation over a tourquoise-blue under-skirt, It had a large bow at the back, and a neat Peter Pan collar. The wearer achieved an attitude of demure simplicity.

"Dark Elegy"

"Dark Elegy" was a remarkable dress worn by Miss E.I. Rubin It was made from black nylon netting over taffeta. Worn low off the shoulders, it had a full skirt with a wide band of pink in contrust. The whole effect was enhanced by a spray of pink and black estrich feathers in wearer's hair.

Other creations included Miss Dorcen Walker in "La Source," Miss Damaris . Smith in "Casse-Noisette," Miss Evelyn Kilbee in "Coppelia," Miss Luba Skvortzov in "Swan Lake," Miss Constance Crew , in "Scheherezade," Miss Dorothy Nelson in "Les Sylphides" and Miss Lila Parks in "Fire-

After the fashion show Mr. Lai

won large applicate.

. Miss Cheong Lo, another Luna Park entertalner, evoked stormy applause for several interesting renditions of popular songs. Bho was particularly good in the Chinesa numbers. Finally Mr. Francis X. Cleary

rounded out the evening with A feature of the evening was inbre singing in his laimitable Mrs. Ella Parks, and presented by The Luna. Park orchestra pro-

vided music, and the surroundings were ideal. The freeks were specially im- Proceeds will go to the camp

ported from such well-known maintained by the Hong Kong houses in America as Fanya Grey, Rotary Club for poor children. The Emma Domb, Susan Lee and Lori camp is one of the Club's many charitable activities.

Beautifully printed programmes were on sale, and the dinner, at nounced by Mrs. Allann Owens, \$25 a piece, was rich and ample. Most Hong Kong Rotarians, for-

leign and Chinese, were present was supposed to suggest. The guests who were present were the Governor of Hong Kong and his wife. Sir Alexander and Lady

The Master-cf-Ceremonies was

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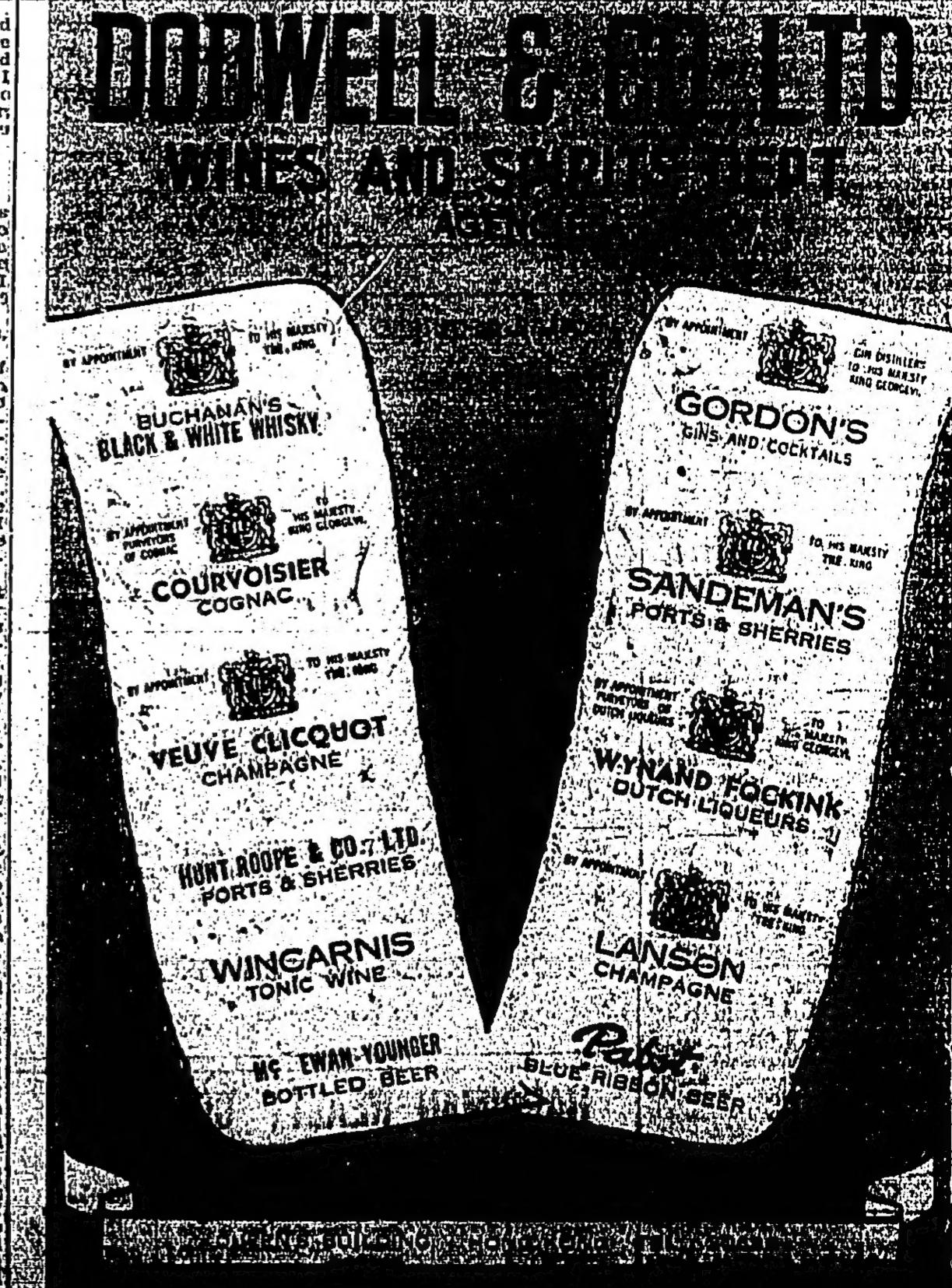
Air Commodore O. Du Putron. CBE, ADC, the Provost Marshal Chief of the Royal Air Force Police will pay a short visit to

the Colony on Tuesday. He is making a tour of Royal Air Force Police Units in the Far East and will be accompanied by Group Captain B.W.S. Smith, the Command Provost Marshal.

Air Commodore Du Putron Will be met at Kai Tak, by, the Air Officers Commanding, Alr Commodore A.D. Davies, CBE, and Squadron-Leader D.R. Halsey-Jones, the Assistant Provost Marshal, Royal Air Force, Hong

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To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company. .

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> AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 4th April, 1950, to 15th April, 1950, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON Managing Director.

able from Officer i/c Barracks, Hongkong, March 30, 1950. R.A.S.C., 'I' Block, Whitfield

NOTICE UNION WATERBOAT CO. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that General Meeting Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 9th May 1950, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1949.

Notice is also given that-the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the similar tube boiler, working 25th April to 9th May 1950, pressure 150, evaporation 4,000 both days inclusive.

> DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Former Nationalist railway man sentenced tor possessing arms

former Nationalist Hankow-Canton Railway Bureau official was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. Defendant was found guilty of a charge of possession of arms and ammunition without permit. Detective-Sub-Inspector Howlett prosecuted.

Defendant, Ka Shu-man, aged 35, was arrested on February 5, in Taipo when he was stated to have been in physical control of seven revolvers and 121 rounds of ammunition.

Charged

Chinese detective arrested! In his defence, Ka denied that Ka after having posed as a pro- he had possession of the gun and spective buyer of the guns from denied also that it was he who defendant. The detective, Luk handed the revolvers and am-Kwan, told the court yesterday munition hidden among vege-that from information received tables in a rattan basket, to the by the police, he was despatched detective posing as a buyer.

After much talking, witness were handed to the policeman by said, he agreed to pay Ka \$300 a man called Iu who had run for each gun and some money away. was exchanged before the detective collected the gun at an ad- originally were five men, all of dress in Taipo Village. When the whom belonged to the Hankowguns were handed to him by de- Canton Railway Bureau. They fendant, witness continued; he in were subsequently discharged turn drew his own revolver and when the police offered no disclosed his identity whereupon evidence. an assisting Chinese policeman came on the scene and Ka was arrested.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in aduplicate which should be clearly marked "Tender for purchase of unserviceable Marine Department stores" will be received at the office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat. until noon on Friday (28th holders will be held in the April, 1950), for the whole of the following:-

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J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

April 14, 1950.

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> Applications giving age and experience should reach the Secretary, Medical Department, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong, by the 25th April, 1950.

> > I. NEWTON, Director of Medical Services.

April 14, 1950. Jones

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that it is the intention of the Urban Council to close the New Kowloon No. 8 (Urn) Cemetery at Diamond Hill on May 1, 1950. the combined business will be As from the date stated Urn carried on by it. burials will be accepted at the Sandy Ridge (Urn) Cemetery at Lo Wu in the New Terri- interest in the company with the

2. Any-Exhumation or Removal Permits authorising reburial of remains at the New Kowloon No. 8 (Urn) Cemetery if not completed by April 30, 1950, will from that date be accepted only at the Sandy Ridge (Urn) Cemetery Dotwithstanding any condition described in such permits.

N. B. M. WHITLEY, Secretary. Urban Council



Regulations on trade Japan

Ka contested that the guns

One of them, prior to his dis-

which was read out in court yes-

terday. The statement said that

the five men had retreated into

Hong Kong from Canton in

October last year ahead of the

Communists and had brought

with them seven guns and 121

rounds of ammunition. The arms

were hidden and it was the in-

tention of the men'to have them

brought to Hainan.

charge, made a written statement

Three sets of regulations governing trade with Japan were made by the Governor-

in-Council yesterday. Trade with persons in Japan has been previously permitted to a limited extent only.

One of the three sets of new regulations authorises trade with. such persons without restriction except where it concerns Japproperty and property rights in Hong Kong at the date of the new order. The new order also does not apply to property (which in-

cludes income) arising now or in future from such property. It also permits the transfer or allotment of securities to individuals or bodies of persons in It revoked certain earlier orders which authorised

limited trade. The second set of regulations amends the Trading with the Enemy (Custodian) Order so that its provisions cease to apply money remitted to persons in

Japan. The order sanctions transfers and assignments of choses in action, negotiable instruments and certain securities transferable by delivery which may be made to such persons on or after the date of the new order. The third set of regulations removes the control of the Governor and the Custodian over money and property accruing in

consequence of the nuthorisation to trade with persons is Japan and over money and property which became subject to the control of the Governor and the Custodian solely persons in Japan became resident or began to carry, on business there on or after August 15, 1947.

Oil refinery

Proposed' construction of a complete oil refinery, specialising in high grade lubricating oils, at Coryton, England, was announced recently in London by the Vacuum Oil Company, Ltd., a subsidiary of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. The refinery will have capacity of approximately 20,000 burrels a day and will cost about

\$30,000,000. It was also, unnounced that the refinery operations, as well as - Vacuum's present marketing Incilities in the United Kingdom, will be merged with the old storage, blending, and packing business conducted at Coryton by Cory Bros. & Co. Ltd., wholly owned subsidiary of Powel

Duffryn Ltd: Vacuum is a processor distributory of lubricants allied petroleum products and Socony-Vacuum and Powell

Diffryn each will have an equal board of directors being increased as well as the shares of stock... The new refliery, plans for which have been under discus- ENLARGEMENTS OF sion for several months, will treat Middle East crude oil primarily, and the resulting pro-

stream in about 80 months Before the nationalisation of in coal industry in England. powell Duffryn was the largest coal mining concern in the United Kingdora It also has other tratiing activities and through subsidiary companies has a networld of thepotal pyerseas and
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The refinery is expected to go on





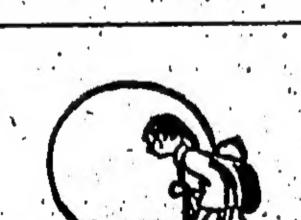
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Pass

5-2 SUIT EXCELS 4-3 IF. YOUR side has exactly - Pass. seven cards in each of two suits neither' is too safe to use for trumps. But the danger to your side's contract is greater if you rebid such as the 2-Spades in the select the suit with four cards immediately higher-ranking suit opposite three than if you chose after an original 1-Heart, bethat with five cards apposite two, tokened a quite strong hand. Sa The reason is simple. If the de- in each case Nort' felt under clearer is obliged to ruff with a compunction to bid again. Note four-card holding, he can take how different were the choices. only three rounds of trumps, not At Table 1, North raised the enough to dispose of a probable spades because he had one more four-card length in a defender's card in the suit than in hearts. hand. But if he ruffs with a five- That proved very bad, as South card suit, he still retains four had to reduce himself to three trumps as an offset to equal hos- trumps when he ruffed the third tile length.

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vulnerable) West North East .-Pass---Pass-1 NT Pass

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Pass 4. H At all of these tables, a reverse diamond and hope for a 3-3 trump split of the defenders. That fail-

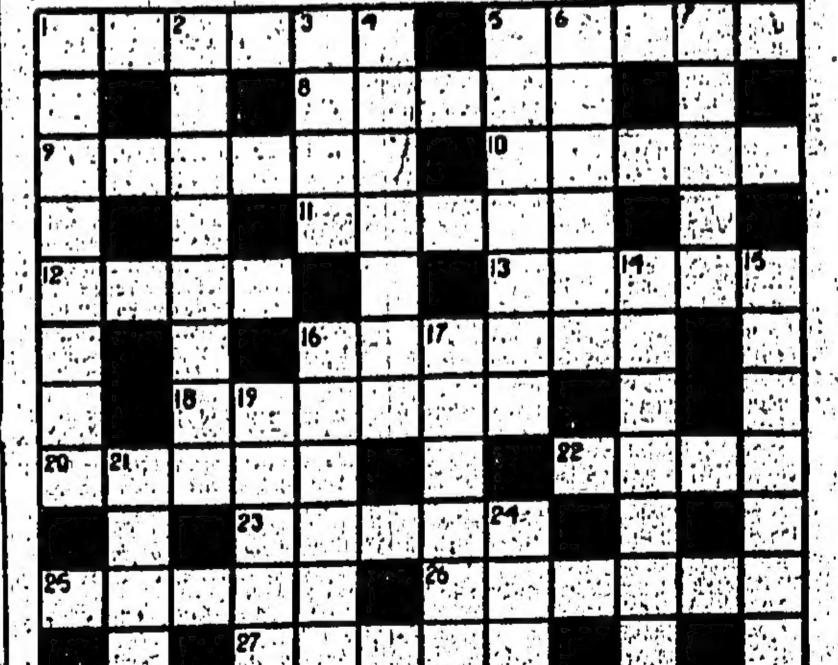
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ed to develop, so he lost two more tricks and was set:. At Table 2, North realised South's bidding showed only four spades and more hearts. The side having seven cards of either sult was better off with a 5-2 split, so he preferred hearts. At Table 3. North noted inadequate trumps in either suit, showed club stops for No Trumps, hoping South; stopped diamonds. That West, Neither, side landed the side safely in a heart

game too. Bouth Your Wesk-End Question . _Are_you familiar with the new method of hand-valuation whereby the 4-3-2-1 count, for years used only in measuring No Trump bids, has now been extended to 4 H | appraising hands at suit contracts?

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11 Truck.

28 Core.

29 Rehounce.

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PIBUL KEY FIGURE IN ANTI-COMMUNIST OF BANGKOK

Bangkok, April 14. By his decision to direct his Government to recognise the newly-independent non-Communist regimes of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, Marshal Luang Pibul Songkram, the Thai Prime Minister, has committed Thailand to supporting Western-sponsored diplomacy in opposition to

His history tends to confirm

their argument that he has, by his

final absolute alignment with the

pro-Western group of powers, re-

turned to the starting point of a

Thai view

. In addition to the Opposition,

One Thai Royalist of compara-

"The Marshal once trundled

the Kingdom on to the Japanese

band-wagon. That collapsed

of the ensuing public scorn was

based on the people's distrust

of a leader who had staked

everything on one cause-and

"Now, nine years later, the

Marshal has signed up the nation

with a group-of Asiatle territories

which may sink or swim accord-

"It is not the nature of the

band-wagon, but the idea of being

ing to whether or not British and

lost everything on it.

Chinu.

macy in Asla.

adventure in foreign

Communist expansion in Asia. His decision, which caused some direct Cabinet opposition and a measure of public doubt in Thailand, has focussed Western attention on the

Thailand's constitutional democracy, the Prime Minister person in a highly person-

alised political machine. His final declaration of positive anti-Communism as the basis of Thailand's foreign policy appearinevitably to have linked the chances of survival of that policy with the Marshal's personal prospects of continuing in office.

Leaders of Western diplomatic missions in Bangkok seem agreed that Marshal Pibul's initiation of a pro-Western approach to the external Communist problem has involved three important departures from Thailand's previous

position in Asian affairs. 1-He has committed Thailand to a positive foreign policy which is in itself a reversal of the nation's traditional instinct towards neutrality in 'all regional crises short of war:

2.—He has placed Thailand's chances of survival as an independent nation largely under the protective cover of future Western political and military move designed to retard and contain Asian Communist expansion.

3.-He has told the Thal people that survival through following a diplomatic middle way between Communist and Western democratic ideologies is impracticable.

Dominant leader

here to watch with renewed cial misadventure. Interest the Prime Minister's moves to consolidate national support for his policy.

In support of his stand as a protagonist of pro-Western and anti-Communist diplomacy, Marshal Pibul appears to have the following factors in his favour: 1.-Within the Army-sponsored regime governing Thailand he remains the most dominant in-

governing group, the allegiance of day. the most important politico-mili- | Marshal Pibul is a short, smil- on any band-wagon, which makes tary leaders capable of directing ing, quietly-spoken person aged the people of Thalland think twice at least one army of troops and an | 52. He has an unruffled temincreasingly powerful police force perument, nerveless hands and in the defence of the Government unquestioned social charm. in the event of a possible coup | He tends to belie his own his-

of modern Thai nationalism to in- inspired pan-Asianism. fluence public opinion in favour of relying upon the essential eclipse and brief post-war impriwisdom of his decisions."

4.—He has demonstrated that Allied forces in Thailand, the

Marshal's future prospects as a Government leader. Within the framework of policy has gained unqualified sored by a military coup d'etat Western diplomatic approval party. which could be reasonably ex- That political opponents of pected to win British and Ameri- Marshal Pibul see his blatory rais regarded as having more can military aid for Thailand if ther than in his personality a than ever become the key her alignment with Western anti- target for opposition. Communist forces involved - the

Adverse influences

As against those factors in his circular favour, there appear to be the politics. following influences capable of hindering the future development of Marshal Pibul's pro-Western

1.-The Prime Minister's own Premier, who began as a positivist political development to the point in pan-Asianism of the Japanese of being a positivist in foreign' expansionist model, experienced policy has been gradual, and ob- the condemnation of the That viously attended by hesitancy and people before he had the oppormisgivings, as recently as last tunity to return to power and detiviam has out-stripped that of ern and anti-Communist diplomany of his followers.

2.-In directing the Government's recognition of the non- a considerable section of compara-Communist regimes in Indo- tively neutral That opinion make Morison, said that the Govern-Thailand's long-standing policy owing to their suspicion of tradition of neutrality in Asian the essential positivism in it. affairs. His direction involved Those who support this view overruling Foreign Office counsel- argue that, while to Western' oblers, including the then Fereign servers the fact of once having Minister, his stand has thus been pro-Japanese would tend to blaced him in advance of one reduce a personality in public vocal bloc of political opinion. | favour in Thailand, the fact of

3.—Being the most prominent once previously having propoundpersonality in his personalised ed an ill-fated policy of posipolitical machine, he stands, tivism tends to be a matter of vulnerable to a latent mass of more importance to many poliapposition should the possible tically-minded Thals. failure of the new Indo-China regimes to survive place him in the tively neutral opinion summed up All three of these implications position of being regarded by his the problem in these words: are causing Western observers people as the instigator of a poli-

> 4.-The tenuous hold of constitutional democracy in Thailand leaves the Prime Minister's military-supported party- exposed to just that kind of coup d'etat which installed it in power in November, 1947.

Pibul's career

The personality upon · whose future domestic success, the sucdividual personality. To date there appears to be no personality cess of Thalland's new foreign American armed backing can stop of equivalent appeal capable, of policy so much depends, is the the Communist advances in Indoreplacing him as Prime Minister. most important individual in-2.-He commands, within the fluence in the nation's affairs to-

d'etat-attempt-to-overthrow-it. tory-as-first-an-anti-monarchist 3.—He has the tradition of a revolutionary in the early thirties decade of intermittent leadership and then a supporter of Japanese-

After his wartime political sonment at the hands of prohis most recent stand on foreign [Marshal staged a revival spon-



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J. G. Nichols, leader, of the Bermuda youth group which left here today by air for Washington, said: "The big problem in Sheffield is the same as in Bermuda-how to inspire young people to do something for others."-United Press.

TEXAS CITY DISASTER ECHO

Houston, Texas, April 13. The United States Government faces possible law-suit damages of \$200,000,000 following a Federal judge's ruling here today that it was at fault in the 1947 Texas City disaster Opponents emphasise that the which took 512 lives.

Mr. T. M. Kennerly, the Judge, ruled that 8,485 parties which had sued for this sum in damages! are entitled 'to judgment as a result of the waterfront explosions January. It seems likely that velop what has now become his which almost wrecked Texas the rate of his conversion to post- second positive policy: pro-West- City three years ago. Some 3,000 people were injured.

In Washington, the Assistant Attorney-General, Mr. H. Graham Chian, the Prime Minister broke reservations regarding the new ment will appeal against the decision immediately.

> The litigation involves that largest daniages action ever brought against the Government.

If the Government lost finally. Congress would have to make a special appropriation to mee! whatever claims and amounts were approved.-Reuter.

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about all fereign policy." The success of Marshal Pibul's new policy thus seems likely to depend largely on how wholeheartedly-he-can-enlist-the-most important political elements of his country on the side of Western diplomacy, thereby weaning them from the instinct of neutrality.-Reuter.

RUSSIANS DELAY BERLIN TRAINS

Berlin, April 13. United States officials report that two U.S. military trains—one going from Berlin to Frankfurt, the other coming the other way -were delayed by the Russians during the night.

The Westbound train from Berlin to Frankfurt was held up for about 30 minutes on Wednesday night at the Russian barrier at Marienborn on the Soviet zonal border. Russian guards objected to a Polish traveller.

The Eastbound Frankfurt-Berlin train was held up for thres hours in the carly morning at Marlenborn when the Russians were said to have objected to the presence and papers of a Swiss national aboard. The train arrived at Berlin, at 9:00 a.m. after fidally getting clearance.—United

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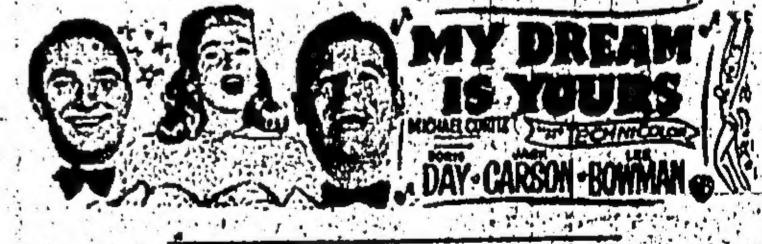
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Problem of Sterling balances

Yesterday's article described the first part of the analysis of the dollar crisis in the Research and Planning Division of the Economic Com-

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OUR LOCAL

GOVERNMENT

There are two ways of re-

the heart's desire. One of

the mob around, carry out a

job yourself. The other is to

electors, and then, if elected,

put it through. Nobody has

ever got anywhere by rush-

ing into the streets or into.

print, clad like John the

Baptist, and crying aloud that

Government is a pain in the

neck, the Unofficials hypo-

crites and also an unlocated

Wood must be eviscerated,

emasculated and altogether

removed. Words are no cure

for frustration and no real

relief for fury. Democracy

is redeemed from its reputa-

tion as the most wordy of

systems by its capacity to act

Now there was one con-

months to find out why, but

nobody seems to know the

volved in the still greater one

of the international line-up in

the cold war.

answer.

as well as to talk.

farce.

the Budget debate a

and that the Dead

addressed to Editor-in-Chief .:

6 months

Subscription Rates

the dollar area. The study passes on to the deficit of the other countries of the sterling areas—the overseas ster-

ling countries. Between 1938 and 1948, the trade deficit between the overseas sterling countries, and North America increased from \$79,000, 000 to \$433,000,000. (The total payments deficit-including services as well as merchandise increased from \$83,000,000 to \$542,-000,000). This has to be compared with the increase of only \$17,-000,000 in the trade deficit of the

UK with North America. This large dollar deficit of the overseus sterling countries is one of the key, dominating facts of the crisis. The crisis has been

Which countries were mainly responsible for this heavy dollardeficit? Some actually improved their dollar position. Australia, moulding our affairs nearer for example, turned a deficit of \$84,000,000 in 1938 into a surplus of \$7,000,000 in 1948. Went Africa them is to go Bolshie, gather | turned a surplus of \$6,000.000 in 1938 into one of \$101,000,000 in

Revolution, and then, do the 1948, . It is two countries principally which have increased their adform a Party or Committee, verse balance. They are India draft a Programme of Action and South Africa. The following

and Policy, put it before the table is instructive: Imports in \$ million · from the U.S. U.K. India and B. Africa Paklatan 35 1938 515 1948 638

> it suffered from the same single defect. There was not a line as to how it was to be paid for, or who was to pay it. Now you cannot meet responsibility with irresponsibility. Responsible government means just that: it begins by cutting your garment according to your cloth. And that is what has to be done.

In Singapore the only disappointment that arose after the introduction of self-government was in the poor restructive suggestion-and one sponse of the electors, themonly-in the two long letters selves. Parties were organisour correspondent "W" sent ed, and well organised. The us, and it was repeated in his Progressive Party got down last letter. It was that we to solid work and not only should take our grievances Home to Mother and tell her, drafted an intelligible and we are grown up and want practicable programme, but got themselves a majority of to handle our own affairs. the seats. The Labour Party (At this very moment analso-took-themselves-seriousother letter from "W" arrives, ly, and while they also perstressing this constructive formed prodigious deeds of suggestion). Now, it is comin shouting down mon knowledge that detailed everybody and everything plans for this have been moving back and forth for some time, and that Mother Whitehall is holding the matter up. they also vindicated the new We have been trying for

advance. Indeed the only. ment, which has been held up doorstep. Even Hong or political issue.

on the discussions in Peking the Legislative Council. We it seems hold no brief either for the already that Government or for the Undeed, just as Hong Kong was be thought for the result, it rattle a thousand, jungle creatures related in some ways with the was one of the most comevents on the mainland, so has prehensive, well argued dethe problem of Britain's rela- bates-or discussions if "W" prefers it that way-we have tions with China become inknown anywhere in a not inconsiderable knowledge of public affairs. It was, more-The plan, or plans, for self- over, a detailed discussion, government exist. A single item by item. It did lack, question in the House might of course, the asperities and evoke the reason for delay in sharp exchanges that used authorising its enforcement. to pass between so autocratic But there is no reason at all a Governor as Sir Henry May the Five Thousand and so sardonic an Unofficial should not sign a petition as his the Hon. Mr. Hewitt many were disappointed - as we

well, asking when it is going years ago, to the delight of the to, be introduced, or even Press and the anguish of delivering an ultimatum on the reporter. But if we the subject. were disappointed — as we The point is that self-gov were — it was not because ernment may have been au- of the poor quality of that arthorised months ago or yes gument but because it left so terday. It may be authorised little for the poor scribe to tomorrow. But there is no pick on and expose, Issues Party, no Programme of Ac. Were quite literally a lalked thmily suicides. tion or Policy, nothing but out. Those who will take the place of the nominated bid temper, No, this limit the place of the nominated of the n

and - about one half muchipery, counts with the overseas sterling dia's post-war. fortunes. During mystem of, exchanges depended on the last five-years India has had the UK corning a surplus in its

two great needs. The first was economic relations with the overwith the deficit of the UK and to feed itself. The second was seen sterling countries. It used

Special Correspondent

to restore and develop its indus- this surplus to settle its deficit trial system and its transport system, both of which had become run down during the war.

Population:up

With India's population increasing at the fantastic rate of three and a half million a year, India's produced not only by circum- food needs are growing by 400,000 stances of the British domestic tons of grain overy year. Owing 1948 they had risen to British exports was canalised by rate of profits may be officially economy, but also by circum- to the political collapse in South stances of the oversens sterling East Asia, India has been unable to obtain its food imports from the rice-bowl there. It has had to buy from abroad, including from

> India's adverse balance of trade would have been even greater if the terms of trade had not changed in its favour. Because of this change, India enjoyed a three-fold increase in the price of its exports to the dollar area.

The reason, for the heavy increase in imports by South Africa is less easy to discover. Of South Africa's imports from the dollar orea in 1948, nearly half were of machinery. But nearly a quarter were of textile fibres and manufactures. South Africa was not assisted in its trade with America by a change in the terms of trade. The dollar price of gold has romained unchanged although dollar. prices have approximately doubled. Thus the purchasing power of new. South Africa gold was proportionately reduced.

This increase of the dollar imports of India and South Africa is one of the main causes of the crisis of the, sterling area, :Before the war the oversens countries of the sterling area had in plus with America. They used America. This system has broken down because the overseas sterling countries no longer have. either a dollar surplus or gold not already ear-marked for the purchase of imports from North

with North America. Today this surplus has fallen

disastrously. The paradox is that this change has taken place at a time when Great Britain has in fact been expanding in an uhprecedented way its exports to the sterling area countries. The total British exports to oversess sterling coun-tries were in 1938 only \$707,000,-\$2,240,000,000. After allowing for price increases, this represented. little short of a doubling of the volume of pre-war exports. The greater part of these exports were muchinery, metals, manufactures, vehicles and chemicals.

Unrequited exports

exports are what is known as obtain imports from somewhere. mude against the release. sterling balances. Thus Great Britain gains nothing from them. It does not acquire, as it did in finance them directly; it icould the past, a chim upon the dollar, not accept the political consecountries... Nor .. can the. acquire, any more the new gold of such a move would be the to finance its imports from the porters.

lations is fairly easy to discern. of the sterling area to the dollar Only a few basic facts need to urea. In particular, exports from be kept in mind. In the course the sterling area may replace of 1949; the crisis, in the sterling America exports in the dollar, area worsened considerably, but countries other than the U.S. Chile reception on his visit to the the underlying pattern did not and Canada; this will be of

was the sudden fall which stook own dollar deficit is with these prosperous years a dollar sur- place in commodity prices in the countries. But very few people U.S. and in American import expect any longer that devaluathis-and South Africa's new gold demands. In the second quarter tion and its stimulus to exports production-to discharge the de- of 1949 the UKla export to the will solve the dollar problem: bit from their deficit with the U.S. fell by as much as 35, per It seems therefore inevitable from America.

I teresting concrete suggestions.

ing Area countries."

U.S. thinking

of the release, by, the UK of others." broke the pound.

Moreover, Isince so much of the sterling balances into the approved like the hotels and sterling area, this prevented the UK economy from developing its exports to the dollar area on the rease which is needed.

British /experts recognise the they are reluctant to draw the conclusion that the release of the sterling balances must be stopped. But a very large part of these. The sterling area countries must They have been If they were no longer, financed through sterling, bulances, probably America would in the end prea quences of cutting off their im-UK ports. But the long-term result production of South Africa, for permanent loss of valuable Bri-

This new pattern of world has already done something to say we never print any good trade and world financial re- increase the value of the exports news these days, special i importance because so. The cause of deepening crisis much of the United Kingdom's

It? The bulletin makes some in- of sterling balances is bound to

United Kingdom, and the United cent. Throughout the sterling that the problem of the sterling Kingdom gained the means to area there was, a decline in balances will have to be taken settle its own deficit with North exports to America, and— up some time this year—with all America. This system has broken ominously—an increase in imports the unfortunate political complications which this will bring. What light does this analysis Everybody is walting for the of the nature of the dollar crisis next phase of the crisis to begin. throw on the way to deal with Then the debate on the future

imports of India and Pakistan from story. The United Kingdom no kingdom from the United States and about one half muchinery and about one half muchinery. the war indicates that further reductions here would offer int best only every limited possibilities of dollar saving. Altention needs therefore to be contred on the greatly, expanded post-war volume of imports from North America into other Sterl-

rent American thinking about the American professor in Melbourne sterling area crisis. . To an in creasing extent, America ip sterling, balances to the sterling uren countries. It is this, say, the Americans, which has mudo it. possible for some of the oversens sterling countries, especially India hnd South Africa, to finance their hugely inflated imports from the dollar area; and therefore, in the last analysis, it is this which

correctness of this analysis. Bull another incident: find it prudent and necessary to worth of community property." South Africa uses this entirely tish markets to American ex-

be reopened.

unanimity at last in Shanghal, Formosa the people there wish the Nationalists would mine their

hydrogen bomb." Them and me both.

propagandist for Russia; an adds, however, that he "could find no avidence of a Soviet de-

He is, I think, likely to

Taking the fun out of it. Committee appointed to investigate the high price of fish. . Members, of the : fish ring jare reported to be getting worried. They are afraid their present

.The Private 'cre? says Russia. Search me-If you want to create

says the Bergmans are "negotiating an out of court settlement over custody, of their 12-year-old dhughler and about \$250,000 · I'd. like to know what the community is going to say about.

"Jap suicide rate higher than ever before." And yet some critical readers

Videla will get anything but a United States.

More juvenile delinquency. "Toddlers stole the show and carried off first and second prizes in the fancy dress competition,"

-two on the throne. Constantly critical

post-war housing shortage, the Socialist Party says: "If this happens, it will be throno fault

history and even age by looking nt his medals, says local speaker. That is, of course, if you except the mass production technique of America.

several hundred women. who They were all influence of mink.

Just the bare million.

discussing

London, April 14. Britain, France and the United States are discussing the future of Trieste, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. Usually well-informed quarters here believe that plans to warm Marshal Josip Tito against any. attempted coup following next Sunday's elections in the Yugoslav-occupied zone of Triesta have been dropped

The Western Powers dare anparently not convinced following a statement made last week by Marshal Tito to uspecial gorrespondent of the London Times and other indications from Belgrade, that no coup is intend-

Their discussions were shought to be centring on the miestion of whether any megotlated soutlement is pussible between Ithly and Yugoslayle.

In Uganda the "bad men. The hostile reception by the when sentenced, were warned Yugoslav Press of the recent The hostile reception by the speech made to your litation Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Storie, in Milana was noticonsiderid - by 4-observers of the to indicate much basis for regotia-

All-these problems form just Geraldine Marie Cumingham.

America. مراورز لد

A skinny, emaciated Communist methods present a lars for the Empire than all Briother Party rather than the a pair of ragged khaki shorts, Jim Griffiths, the ex-coal miner gun, crouches and listens. A serious trouble arose out of few yards away, on the outan important staff appoint- skirts of Kuala Lumpur, Malaya's seat of government, course, that it had to do with for months and months be- the jungle has been cleared. the revolutionary regime on cause it had become a Party In the clearing at an open-air, cinema sits an audience of Our correspondents may say handful of Britons. All eyes are ignore China. But while Mr. what they like about the de- on the thrills of a Tarzan picture. statement bate in the Budget session of The Chinese bandit beckons half n dozen confederates, from clearing Monkeya chatter officials. But, whatever may orders "Fire!" and as the mos, are terrified into a tremendous

Four lay dead

The feel Jungle and the screen jungle in the confusion bandits make their getaway. the "auditorium" four people lie

that's been going on for months, Chinese bundlts who know no law other than jungle law and who have discovered that if is to all intents and purposes akin to

JAP FAMILY SUICIDE

Seven members total raingle of Chinese are bumped family were found deal in the woods behind a Buddhist temple of the Northern Honshu city of may sound incredible, but I have Sendal yesterday, adding to the met people who talk like that. Tokyo, April 14. long list of currently popular

Colonial Secretary-trouble which on the coust of South America,

Trouble brewing

Malaya is trouble spot No. munist regime in China is agitatipe for representation in Britis territories of South East Asin ... -M they get their way-and remember that while Australia has yet to grant recognition to the Malaya, It's the sort of thing regime Mr. Bevin has already done; to I expect to find repetition of the familiar pattern of bandits and underground agents being fed with ideas, and help from diplomatically immune mis-sions. This threat is especially dangerous in Malaya because of the large Chinese population. That piece of jungle cinema thuggery illustrates the sort of thing that's going on in Malaya.

Sugar strife

they disliked — mostly the Chinese, wearing nothing but berious problems which Mr. I Scotland's Scotch put together. Now let us look at the British officials, curiously enough— slithers through the jungle, who has been promoted from West Indies. Sugar is the trouble. lays down his tommy- the Insurance Ministry to the topic there. Watch out for strike Colonial Office, will have to in the canefields. For, with the possible exception of For I reckon there's 'a packet sugar is the basic wage-provider of trouble in store for the new for the peasants of British Gulana, and throughout the islands of the

British West Indies. At present there's an argument going on as to how much sugar Britain will buy from this area bfter 1952, when the existing west Indies tempers are run-

ning high because Britain, while not prepared to buy all the sugar the British West Indies can offer after that date (and thus help to mnintain the semblance of a standard of living for his Majesty's coloured subjects), continues policy of buying sugar for dollars from Cuba and the Dominican

Here the Colonial territories are undergoing the teething troubles of the Government's experiments in handing over more and more

inspired rioters, and security measures have been lightened in Kenya which Field Midshal Viscount Montgomery, visited to set up an Army base

might have been hanged. But still they carry on using the Government's enlightened policy if handing over responsibility to the local people as a door through tions - Reuter. which to introduce trouble, Chaos in Burma.

BRITAIN AND MAO'S

EARLY ESTABLISHMENT RELATIONS SAID UNLIKELY

PEKING'S CONDITIONS

London; April 13. Prospects for an early establishment of friendly British relations with Communist China faded today when British officials reported that Peking is pressing conditions outside the field of normal diplomatic procedure. The officials said that since January 9, when Peking's Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, invited Britain to send a representative to Peking, there

has been no progress in the establishment of diplomatic relations. The British Charge d'Affaires, J. C. Hutchison has had two meetings with officials of the Peking Foreign Office but has not yet been received by Chou En-lai or Mao Tse-tung.

the Peking Government making things tough for Britain by demanding assurances of British support in the United Nations and in Peking's claims to Taiwan before diplomatic relations established.

It is also understood that the Communists' are insisting Britain should hand over any Chinese Nationalist assets remaining within the British Commonwealth and Empire.

The Communists are also questioning Britain's right to maintain a consulate in Taiwan.

Official sources said Mr. Hutchison Imd delivered a British reply to these Chinese Communist preconditions on March 17. Since then, there has been no further contact with the Peking Foreign Office other than a notifleation by the Communists of their intention to occupy the British Legation's military compound on April 11.

It is understood that Peking was told that Britain will be prepared to vote for Peking's seat on the Security Council if this is in accordance with the majority of the votes.

KMT property

the question of Chinese Blonde Dagmar Kacerovska, 23-year-old Czech Nationalist assets, the British Government said that property which actually belonged to the Nationalist government has been impounded by the British Foreign Office pending the establisment of relations with Peking when such property would automatically be handed over

In some cases, the British Govsaid, the disposal of Chinese Nationalists' property would be a matter to be decided by courts of law at which both -Communists and Nationalists could be represented.

Regarding the maintenance of the British Consulate at Tamsui, Talwan, the British said this does

New York, April 13. The "Herald-Tribune" in an editorial today said that a realignment of trade patterns in Asia is needed to cope with the new Communist position

"It is obviously to our interest," the editorial said, "to en-. Karcerovska said she accepted courage wherever possible a. smoother flow of commerce be- peal. Elsner said he would connon-Communist countriest sider appealing. in the Pacific area; thus reducing dependence on the Communist by, saying the trial showed that

"Unless ... Japan ... Rains / free access to the markets and sources of supply in non-Communist Asia, it must be expected that she will, gravitate increasingly intoward China, Japan's commercial hopest are pinned to improved economic; ing news and had distributed ties with South East Asla." The "Herald-Tribune" express- | trol or confiscate. He said: "Mr.

ed hope: that the meeting economic envoys in can Press Department) wishes to Tokyo on April 17 will lead to: bring capitalism back to Czechothe ironing out to the many slovakin by any means, even petty, artificial and often sense- war." barriers obstructing ... the smooth flow of trade - between strument of the policy of the non-Communist countries.--Associated Press.

UK JAKES MORE FROM EUROPE

London, April 13. A big increase in Britain's imports from the European Marshall countries—especially food from Denmark—was in striking feature of Britain's obalance of payments for 1949, published to-

ingo surplus of soft currencies that Britain had hydiable in such countries as Australia and South Africa.

The deficit with the deliar, area fell slightly from 2280,000,-

tion of people as there is today beginst the Soviet Union."
Amid applause, the Prosecutor

Informed quarters here said | not constitute any form of diplo-, first visit to the Poking Foreign matie relationship with the Chinese Nationalists. The Consulate is being maintained in accordance with the diplomatic procedure for i representation and protection of l

> British nationals in Taiwan. Commission as part of an evenand, in London's opinion, from a technical viewpoint Talwan can-

The most recent reports from Peking indicated that the Communists are suspleious of Britain's underlying intentions in | formerly stationed in China, to anrecognising Peking.

" Naked truth "

nogotiations with unabated vigi- countries. For that reason they

· It is . understood that Mr. | regime in China recognised."-Hutchison was told during his United Press.

of the Republic."

morning but later said: "I do

feel guilty because I parti-

cipated in the publication of

illegal news bulletins publish-

ed by the Embassy Press De-

The court found both defen-

dants guilty of publicly inciting

against the regime, insulting the

they had supplied a foreign power

with important State, secrets and

had failed to inform the authori-

ties about anti-State activities of

Both were found guilty of hav-

ing insulted an allied State

(Russia). Each, defendant was

fined 10,000 crowns and deprived

of citizenship rights for 10 years.

After consulting her counsel,

The Prosecutor has summed up

the works of the Information

the Czech nation, its institutions.

Service was to attack and insult

"Warmongaring"

material it was not possible to con-

Kolar Ek (the head of the Ameri-

The defendants were an in-

The defence luwyers appealed

for leniency, calling their clients "mere, instruments."

... Speeches by Anglo-American

mongering" material fished by

the United States Information

The Prosecutor rend from one

bulletin which reported Mr.

Hectur McNell, then Britain's

United Nations delegate, saying:

those Mr. Vythinsky (the Soviet

Foreign Minister) go back to the

Soviet Union and tell the Polit
burgan that never even against

the Nazis was there such a coali-

Service in Pragile.

United States who served the enomies of the Republicant !

It had issued builetins falsify-

and its Government,

the sentence and would not ap-

which they were aware.

State, and of espionage. It found

partment."

when the trial opened this the dock."

TREASON

Office on March 4, "The naked truth is that Britain's recognition is based mainly on strate. gic grounds and not out of friendship."

Recognition of Communist China The status of Talwan has yet by Canada is a question the Govto be decided by the Far Eastern ternment has shelved for a few weeks, a senior External Affairs tual Japanese peace settlement | Department source said in Otta-

was today. The source said the decision not yet be regarded as Chinese was postponed before the Easter recess of the Parliament. In the meantime, the External Affairs Department decided to

send Ambassador, T. C. Davis,

other post which has not yet been The source said, "We believe The Peking Foreign Office nu- | that the Russians are anxious to thorities dealing with the British | seal off their satellite countries, Charge d'Affaires were said to certainly in Europe and probably have been instructed to conduct in Asia as well, from Western

Prague, April 13.

Both accused 'made statements

saying that they were only "in-

ferior employees." Elsner said

that the employees of the Ameri-

can Embassy in Prague were

Elsner earlier said that Joseph

rial to the news bulletins. He

sald that Kolarek had asked him

to check the details in an anony-

mous letter that Kolarek had re-

Luny, the country residence of

because Kolarek had used

She spent three hours in the

box and was in tears when the

Court carller rose for a recess

after Elsner had completed two

: Mr. Richard D. G. Johnson, the

Second Secretary at the United:

States Embassy, was present in

the President of the Republic.

Republic.

hours of evidence.

Court today.

engaged in black market deals.

employee of the United States Information

Service here, was sentenced today to 15 years'

vice, 28-year-old Lubamiri Elsner, who chang-

ed his plea of not quilty to "partly guilty"

during the trial, got 18 years as an "enemy

Elsner pleaded not guilty work. Other people should be in

Another Czech employee of the Information Ser-

hard labour for high treason.

reduce their tariff duties on American goods. are not anxious to have their own The Torquay conference wil be the third and biggest international tariff cutting meeting held in the past three years. The 40 nations attending account for than, four-fifths of the world's trade. Russia and its satellites are not expected to at-

> For the first time since the war ended. Western Germany. Austria and South Korea will be represented. Japan, however, will be barred even though the United States tried to get it in-

Russia making

40 atom bombs

Rodhester, New York,

.Dr. W. W. Lyon Godshall,

of Lahigh University, be-

lleves that Russia has been

making 40 atom bombs a

month at three plants in

Siberia, Central Mongolia and

for his belief when he ad-

dressed the Rochester Asso-

clation of Gredit men last

Dr. Godshall, head of the Department of International

Rolations at Lehigh Univer-

alty, said: "I know this, and

a lot of other people know it.

Our Government has been

misleading us in withholding

this information from the

TARIFF

CUTTING

Washington, April 13.

The United States gave

notice today that it will try to

lower American tariffs on

about 2,500 items as part of

its campaign to help other

The State Department announc-

ed that a United States delega-

tion, will be empowered to nego-

tiate with 17 foreign countries

for reduced rates at a 40-nation

trade conference to be held at

Torquay, England, on September

28. In return, the U.S. will ask

these 17 foreign governments to

countries earn more dollars.

American people."-Reuter.

Dr. Qodshall gave no source

a month?

Turkestan.

State Department officials said the United States was virtually alone in pushing Japan's application. Most countries objected they said, because they fear Japanese competition and are uncertain about Japan's future economic policies. - Associated

PRINCESS WEDS

Rome, April 13. Fatemeh Pahlavi. beautiful 21-year-old sister of the Shah iof Persia, tonigh married an American student in the municipal offices of the little Roman seaport of Civit-Kolarek added uncensored mate-

The bridegroom : was 25-yearold .Vincent Lee Hillyer, burn in Augusta, Kansas, and now living in Los Banes, California. His parents, Dr. Leroy Hillyer ceived of security measures at l and Mrs. Ruth Mary Poynter

Hillyer, were the only witnesses of the wedding, conducted in a Kacerovska told the Court she few minutes by the local Muniwas "partly guilty because she' cipal Commissioner (in his dingy had not denounced the people she office. knew were planning to escape

At the end of the ceremony the Commissioner gave the Princess her in his work against the a bunch of white tulips and the founthin pen with which the marriage lines had been written. Princess Fatemeh, tall 'and' dark, wore a white brocade dress, with a string of white carnations, for a necklace. At her walst was be Russians waiting to torpedo pinned a large icwel

wore a dark blue sult. the wedding, a crowd of several, supervising the reconditioning of hundred people gathered at the the vessels, said that is why he The Western Press was re- door of witho municipality and common give their sailing date. pier, who in 41 years in the Navy presented by the correspondents cheered the couple as they came "Those submirines reported but of the "New York Times", the out.

United Press, Agence Franco | They drove to a local hotel, pose of intercepting us", he de-Presse, Reuters and Belga.—Reu- changed and drove away on n clared in an interview.—Associasecret honeymoon,-Reuler.

President Truman said, at his Press conference today that the international situation had gradually improved since 1946.

At his weekly Press conference the President reviewed the five years since he succeeded President Roosevelt in April, 1945.

In the international field the year 1946 was the worst he could ever remember-worse than anything except a shooting war.

But shortly thereafter, America had instituted the programme of aid to Greece and Turkey and in June, 1947, the Marshall Plan for European Economic Re-

Since then there had been in gradual improvement and the worldwide international situation is better than in 1940.

In the domestic field, the Prosident, painted a glowing picture of present-day prosperity in the United States.

He said that more people are at work in the United States than in any country in the world. There is the most probusiness activity America's history and America is in a botter financial condition than ever before.

Nothing wrong

Ho said there is no serious thing the matter with the country as a whole war and

. The first post-war years had been easier on the United States than the affermatch, of any pre-

Referring to his political opponents, the President said that he knew...somo. suggested this would have been so even f there had been a moron as President, But as President he prosposed to take credit for the situation.

Mr. Truman described approval of the .. new | Marshall Ald allocations by the House of Representatives as an international ; matter important to the whole world. (These allocations have yet to

gain Senate approval). That was why Democratic Congress leaders had put Marshall Aid legislation ahead. of civil rights laws on the Congress lawmaking programme, the Presi-

Mr. McCarthy

The murder last .Thursday Charles Binaggio, Kansas City political figure and one of hi lieutenants, was discussed at the Press conference .The crime. problem in the

United States is not confined to Kansas City but, extends to such places as St. Louis and Washing-He added that he has ordered a Grand Jury investigation into the erime situation in Kansas City

and has suggested one for Asked about the statement of Senator Robert Taft, Republican Ohlo, that Mr. Truman libelled Senator Joseph McCarthy, Ropublican. Wisconsin. by calling him the :Kremlin's biggest asset in the United States, the

McCarthy?"The Senate has been investigoting charges by Mr. McCurthy that the State ... Department ... is honeycombed with Communists. -Reuter and Associated Press. ----

sident retorted: "Do you think

that it is possible to libel Mr.

HAS A THEORY

Long Beach, California, . If there are foreign submarines off Colifornia's coast, they may three South Korean warships The bridgroom, tall and fair, being outfitted there; a Korean

Admiral said today: Despite the great secreey of ... Admiral W. Y. Sohn who is there may be there for the purted Press.

TALKS ON JAPAN

London, April 13. Britain and the Commonwealth countries will meet in London early next month to tackle the problem of forging an early peace treaty for Japan, Government sources

The talks are due for May 1 or shortly thereafter, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The conference was mapped at the ... Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' - meeting in Colombo last January, Since then Foreign Office experts in Britain and the Commonwealth nations have been trying to piece together solutions

to complicated problems, Russia's attitude is the gravest consideration. The Russians, who entered the Far Eastern war only after the fall of Germany, have insisted that any pence treaty. with Japan be drafted by the five members of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Britain and the Western nations hold the view that all ill countries, which fought against Japan in the Far East should have a say in the peace talks.

Australia and New Zealand particularly are insistent that they should sit at the table with the

Foreign Office sources in London have indicated that Britain's final peace proposals will be much more moderate than at first anticipated. Her position has settened following the Communist successes in China ... and the Kremlin's growing interest in other South East Asia oreas.

Britain realises, Foreign Office. sources said: recently, that Japan cannot sit out there; alone and storve. She must export to live, and a harsh peace with huge reparations would throttle her/commercial life.-Associated Press.

Businessmen in

Mr. J. H. Ewing, Chairman of the United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce in Japan, said today that the 55 per cent tax levy could compel British commercial concerns to leave

Ewing sald the threatened fax means that British concerns are faced with overheads amounting to two and a half times the present figures. Even if a few such concerns were prepared to venture the almost cortain losses that are bound to result, in the hope for ibetter times, and saner thoughts, the existing sterling area regulations preclude the export of funds for such purpose. This new joutburst of nations alism is a new development to those who look for an alleviation

of world troubles and in greater exchange of goods and ideas, "The withdrawal of British business .. 'mien .. | and ... commercial skill from Japan sedma to be a likely disaster. Our protests have been mot with the blunt statemight by the Japanese Govern ment that British concerns should temploy Japanese staffs."-United

rose from Midshipman to command of a Fleet, died yesterday at his home at Bishop's Waltham. Hampshire. He was 82.—Assoclated Press.

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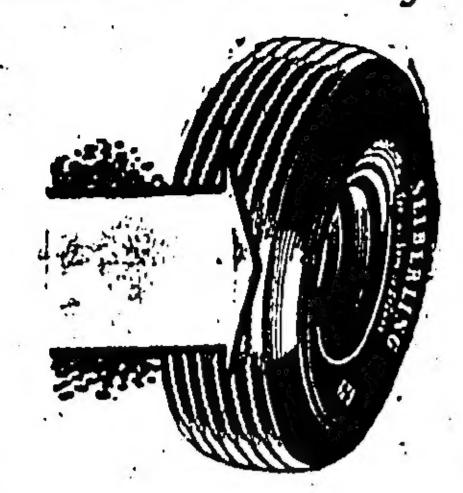
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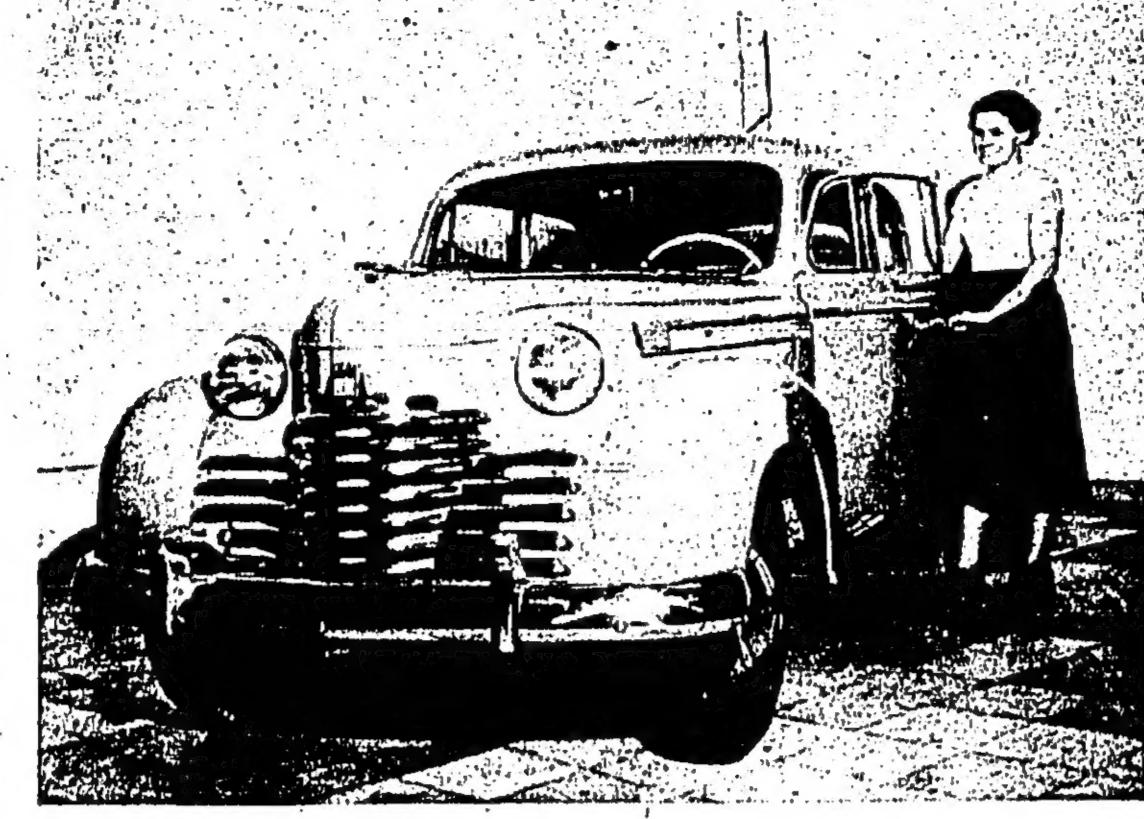
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

New German Olympia 1950



Here is a head-on view of the new Opel "Olympia 1950" shown to the public for the first time recently at the Opel Auto Plant at Ruesselsheim, Germany. Main improvements on the previous model are that the gear change is now on the steering column, and that the car has three gears instead of four with the second and third gears fully synchronised. The body is of eleeker appearance, with American-styled fenders and stronger bumper. Of 37 horse-power, the car is said to have a top speed of 70 m.p.h., cruising speed of 65 m.p.h., and fuel consumption of 25 miles to the gallon. The sedan model sells for 6,785 Deutsche marks and the convertible for 6,950 Deutsche marks .-- AP Photo.

post-war developments in by the Rotoflo, in which damping effect is obtained by the is less sensitive to adjustment,

Recently, a new type of Roto- a replacement unit for a wide flo known as the G.1 has been variety of ears, but more suit-introduced with the object of able, by reason of its other charwidening still further the scope acteristics, as original equipment of these shock absorbers.

he range and does not supersede | Advice on the most appropriate

arranging suitable means to key links. this filling to the fixed outer casing on the one hand and to the rotor on the other, so that, when the latter is moved by suspension deflections, displacement of the plastic rubber sets up the

desired resistance. In the new G.1 type, which is designed for the wider-spaced war cars (with 3% ins. between | vehicles. centres in place of the 21/2 ins. of the A.1), advantage has been taken of the extra space available to incorporate a bearing at each conformity with the soft suspen- exported. sion of post-war cars. This has been done by providing increased clearances between the rotor and

the outer rasing of the unit. Maximum resistance

As will be appreclated, even unvulcanised rubber has clasticity and this means initially, a small amount of undamped movement takes place, up rapidly to a maximum.

TIRES EVER BUILT

Amongst the more notable, softly sprung cars. In the A.I. on the other hand, damping commences practically instantaneousshock absorber design has ly, as is necessary with the been the introduction of a smaller deflections and higher new technique as represented periodicity characteristic of the old-style suspension.

A further point is that the G.1 resistance to flow of a plastic which, as before, is effected by filling in place of the more means of an adjusting screw in familiar friction or hydraulic decreases the internal pressure. This makes it less adaptable as

for new cars or us a replacement This model is an addition to unit in certain specific cases.

the original A type, which con- type for any particular car is tinues to be more suitable for obtainable from the makers, and additions and all those con- cyclists. Universal Dampers, Ltd., Cran-As before, the entire easting is more Boulevard, Shirley, Bir- certainly to be congratulated on filled under pressure with unvul- mingham. The conversion, once its general excellence. The first canised synthetic rubber (buta- the old shock absorbers have been innovation that will strike the gulations and these also are of diene styrene copolymer to the removed, normally takes less observant reader is the change of technically minded-or just plain than half an hour, including colour of the cover; in the past "Goo" to Rotoflo operatives) and broaching the main arm to fit the the Association's Handbook has the damping effect is obtained by new rotor and rebushing the

GERMAN CAR PRODUCTION

during 1949, a considerable im- Hong Kong Automobile Associaprovement over the 1948 figure. tion," which is certainly a more mounting bolts common on post- | Sales in 1949 totalled 159,392 precisely descriptive title.

846 went to the German home sion of a very complete index and market, 2,636 went to Berlin, six from that one can glean at a went to the Russian zone of Gerend of the rotor and to modify many, 4,571 went to the Allied the damping characteristics in occupation authorities, and 15,333 includes such things as an up-to-

In 1948, production was 61,294 cars, all of which were sold. Sales included 51,797 to the home market, 465 to Berlin, 96 to the Russian zone, 4,654 to the occupation powers and 7,355 for export.

Prices generally dropped about six per cent. in 1949 as against 1948. The average passenger cost some £900.

of post-war production figures with suited to the requirements of too many factors to be taken in- available.

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Count Lurani is believed have completed a Nibbio 500 for the new class. And Taraschi has tested a new Urania 500. So far-no one knows what they will do in competition.-Associated Press. HKAA issues new

of the HKAA Handbook is just out from the printers the nine pages or so devoted to and is now available for free "The Highway Code" and to endistribution to all the 1,300 members of the Association.

This year's edition contains addressed not only to motorists, many innovations, improvements but also to pedestrians and cerned with its publication are always been issued with a cover printed_black_on_red:_for_the first time this year the cover is in the well known A.A. colours, black on yellow.

Then the title which in the pas was always "Handbook for Hong Production of cars in Western Kong Motorists" has now been Germany totalled 163,523 vehicles changed to "Handbook of the

On opening the book, the first Of the cars sold in 1949, 136,- innovation to appear is the incluglance the valuable information to be found in the book which date list of Members of HKAA, details of car parks Hong Kong and Kowloon and the hours at which these are patrolled by HKAA patrols; details of car cleaning services, chauffeur services, car shipping service, vehicular ferry service, and host of other details of the ulmost

car cost about £450 in 1949 and to consideration, including curafter which the resistance builds the average commercial vehicle rency changes, raw material ded for use in countries where prices, war-time destruction The G type therefore provides It is impossible to compare factories and increases in taxes Figures on the profits of Gervirtually free initial movement pre-war figures, since there are man car manufacturers are not

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motorist handbook The second post-war issue | value to meterists in the Colony." deavour to put into practice the expellent recommendations contained in that code which is

ITALIAN

RACING

CARS

Italy has opened her automo-

bile racing season with four new midget speed cars—still

They are tlny racers of the "Formula Three" class just approved last year for international

Formula One and Two are the

standard heavier racers-"For-

mula Three" is for midgets

weighing 200 kilos (440 pounds). Their motors, which cannot

exceed 500 cubic centimetres cylinder displacement, have less

power than an ordinary heavy

Italy has cars like that; but

they were never designed for racing. Flat's Little Topolino

500-cc engine, but was not meant for speed competition. The Moretti factory put out a 450-cc

model last year, but only had

Thus, for midget racing, Italy is entering the field trailing France, Britain, Sweden and se-

veral other producers of tiny

Italian racing circles regard

the British Marwyns and Coopers

as excellent cars of this class.

France's Deutsch-Bonnet also is

Italian speed car producers

worked through last winter on

the models they expect to enter. But so far little is known of

(the Mickey Mouse)

under wraps.

type motorcycle.

sample production.

speedsters.

highly regarded.

their performance.

competition.

Rome, April 14.

Regulations

the utmost value as every motorist should have some knowledge of the Regulations governing the use of his vehicle. A long Travel Section will

prove of great value to any motorist contemplating taking a car abroad or ordering a car for Home delivery. The United Kingdom and Australia are dealt with in detail in this section and many other countries including the U.S., South Africa, Canada Denmark, Holland, Indonesia, Malaya, New Zealand and Siam have brief mentions which will prove useful to motoring visitors. Included in the Travel Section are also such useful items as the 'Rule of the Road" in the various countries of the world showing in which countries one drives on the left and which on the right, details of the various documents required for taking cars overseas and a very useful little

when Travelling Abroad." This year's edition, which has been increased from 150 pages to 170 pages, concludes with "Hints on Fuel Economy" some very appropriate notes originally intenpetrol is rationed but equally useful to those who wish to keep their petrol costs down, and some further notes on "Care and Maintenance" which contain such valuable information as 'What to do in case of Accidents' 'Fire Prevention and Fire Extinguishing -and fire in motor cars is not as rare as you may think - the HKAA road patrols have already been responsible for extinguishing two fires in cars

section entitled "Do's and Dont's

Valuable table .This most interesting book finally concludes on page 170 with a valuable table of the equival-

this year.

ent Metric Weights and Mea-The map contained at the back of the Handbook is a great improvement over last year's and certainly very much more attractive but the Committee are aiming at still further improvements next year and hope eventually to

produce really good maps of the Island and the Territories.
Although the Committee are very satisfied with the amelloration they have brought about in the Handbook this year, they are continually striving for still further improvements hand they would welcome constructive or ticism and suggestions for addi-

tions and improvements which could be incorporated in the next edition which it hopes to publish early in 1951.

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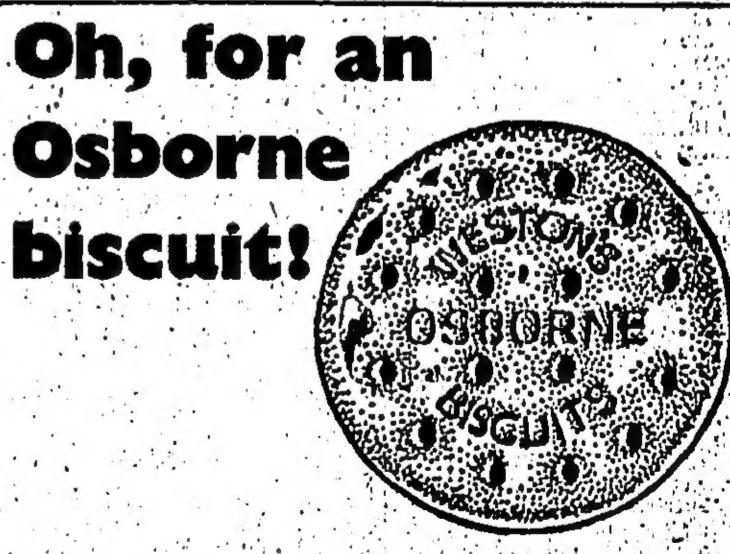
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PEACE PLAN Palestine settlement conditions rejected Tel-Aviv, April 13.

ISRAEL TURNS

Israel today rejected the condition set last night by seven Arab States for a final settlement in Palestine—that the 1947 United Nations partition plan should be the basis of discus-

The seven-nation Arab League

dabbled in politics,-Reuter,

ZEELAND

MISSION

FAILURE

The Catholic Premier-de-

signate, M. Paul Van Zeeland,

had two interviews with exil-

King Leopold at the

M. Van Zeeland later announ-

M. Van Zeeland is the third

weeks-old dendlock on the "Royal

to the formation of a new

'A Liberal also failed to solve

the problem of the King's return,

which has split the nation in two.

M. Van Zeeland spent two

to remain in Geneva for further

On his return to his hotel M.

Van Zeeland looked grim. He

brushed _past _ correspondents,

saying: "I can tell you absolutely

even say whether he was leaving

today, but after an angry out-

burst by journalists he shrugged

will have another audience today

UNIFIED ARMY

FOR VIETNAM

The creation of a unified Vict-

nam Army with a single General

Staff was decided yesterday at a

conference of Vietnam military

leaders at Dalat, Agence France

Presse reported tonight from Sai-

Bao Dai, the Vietnam head of

State, presided. At present

different armies control each ter-

ritory involved in the pacifica-

tion plan agreed by France and

Bao Dai. Between some of these

armies there is no liaison at all,

the agency added.—Reuter.

Paris, April 13.

Cabinet.

discussions.

Brussels today."

or not .- Reuter.

Geneva, April 13.

The Arab States, who invaded Palestine two years ago to prevent the creation of a Jewish State there, set the condition in accepting a United Nations plan to set up joint Arab-Jewish

committees to discuss the settlement.

Meeting in Cairo as the following the recent general Political Committee of the election in East and West Jordan. Arab League, they stipulated | Council tonight unanimously conthat Israel accept in advance firmed Abdel Rahman Pasha as the decisions of the United Secretary- General of the League Nations on Palestine, includ- for two more years. ing the 1947 partition fixing office is due to expire in May, searchlight advertising the open- the crook. Whenever anyone ettes and other purchases is a

The Arab States also made the Commission complete its task before the next United Nations General Assembly so as to present its report then.

Within 24 hours of the Arnb League's decision the Israeli Government today published the text of a memorandum to the Palestine Concillation Commission, in which 'Israel asked the 'Commission to declare the Arab States responsible for the failure of its work. The memorandum was sent on March 23.

The mentorandum, the publication of which was deferred at the special request of the Concilintion Commission, added that Arab refusal to negotiate unless Israel made substantial concessions in ed advance, was against the very latter's villa near here today. nature and purpose of the nego-

Disclosing that Israel under- | ced that he will not return to took in the course of negotiations, Brussels tonight as had been exnot to claim any territory outside | pected. He is understood to have those areas now under its con- failed to form a new Government trol, the memorandum said that either from his own party or in the Arabs laid claim to territories | coalition with the Liberals. which are integral parts of Israel, Catholic to try to solve the four-

as Alexandria is of Egypt. The memorandum concluded that the Commission should proquestion" and thus clear the way claim where responsibility lies if direct negotiations for a final settlement do not now begin.

Chairman hopeful

In Cairo, M. Claude de Boissanger, Chairman of the United hours in session with the exiled Nations Palestine Concillation | monarch after the latter had ur-Commission, set up to bring gently summoned him to his largel and the seven Arab lakeside villa from Brussels. The States together, declared to- King instructed M. Van Zeeland night that he is hopeful that both sides will agree to joint

-The-Commission's-latest-pro-posal was that there should be nothing." At first he would not joint talks for a final settlement under the Commission's super-

"This new triangular talks formula is likely to yield a benoficial result, though we are in the midst of very hard negotiations with the interested parties, M. Boissanger sald.

Usually well-informed Jewish sources said in Tel Aviv today that the result of the Jordan election and the composition of the new Cabinet in Amman did not exclude the possibility of resumed negotiations between Israel and the Hashemite King-

Nor did it exclude important modifications of the armistice agreement, these sources added Negotiations between the two countries were not expected to be resumed until the meeting of the | gon. new Jordan Parliament in May.

It was believed the direct talks might be encouraged and supported by the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Committee. The present Middle East tour by the Chairman of the Commirsion, M. Claude de Boissanger. has not so far been fruitful and his talk last night with Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Israeli Foreign Minister, was reported to be against inconclusive.

Abdullah victory

Support from the Commission for direct Israeli-Jordan talks would strengthen King Abdullah's hand by giving him backing from the United Nations, against the growing pressure from the Arab

not fought on the issue of peace | Commission. with Israel, appear to indicate | that. Abdullah's moderate policy ger now, almost five years after has been victorious, and obser- the explosions. vers believe that Said Mufti Few of the dreaded delayed Pasha, the Jordan Premier, who effects appeared after, the first has the King's complete support, few months, the Commission was may attempt to conclude an informed agreement with the Jewish State.

opposed to an agreement, is now Minister of Justice. Sayed El Musti Pasha, the new Jordan Prime Minister, and Fawzi El Mulky Pasha, the Defence Minister, will arrive in Calro un

Affairs and was reported to be

DOWN ARABIAN

happens. It is 9.45 at night.

I go to the window and gazo

There is no doubt about it, it is best-seller, his "Sexual Be-is an illuminated disc rather like haviour in the State Department" a brightly lit autogyro, which is

New York Correspondent of the

Sunday Dispatch. his dismissal alleging that he out a coat.

watch for about five minutes. If his brother or sets fire to his old what I see is a revolving search- mother, he needs pills and polight, then I am an Eskimo. There tions and a soft warm bed, is no beam from the ground; the thing I see is not just a light moving at tremendous speed in circles-it appears to have structure. Then it disappears.

I read in the papers that now New Yorkers are "seeing" things, that wild hysteria has taken hold wool for the criminal. of people, particularly the neurotics, and that the Jersey City radio store opening was u great success,.

sceptical man by reason of my profession but I tell. you there will be no more gibes and sneers in this column at flying saucers. I don't'say flying saucers exist-I do say some queer things are happening in the American heavens, and I have seen one of

can personalities. The distin- don't help the miserable migrants guished Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, is being harried and presecuted by a large section of the Press, the public, and

America's Foreign Secretary, who goes to England in May, can do no right. He must be driven from office, shouts the mob.

Why? Because, say the knownothings, he blunders; he is a cold fish and a stuffed shirt. English in manner and method. his mother a Canadian. wears English clothes and

moustache, speaks with an English accent, has impeccable English manners looks and acts and lives like an Englishman. So the vulgar are after him, intent on destroying him, Perhaps

unsmilingly and said: "Well, to help you, I am not returning to He refused to say whether he brimmed Stetson, walk bowlegged, say "Darn it" and "Yippee," dollar roll,

But Acheson cannot do these

Next to Acheson in importance is Secretary of Defence Louis Johnson, He is a great extrovert, a master, at telling Mr. Stalin to go to hell; a big-lunged backslapper who is hacking away at the armed forces on the ground of economy, though with the motive of gaining political appeal-votes. Johnson says he is cutting off superfluous flesh.

Mr. Johnson, a very ambitious | chest. The claims man, longs to live in the White histamine performs

IDDON'S

Did I see a flying saucer?

My wife comes into the living-room and says: "There's Department seethes with sex— Ukuleles are selling in tens of sexual mishts. In an attempt to prove that the Government's proof that the '20's are back. sky, going along at a fearful Foreign Service is riddled with

at the sky over the East River, and immediately I see a bright, whirling object circling in wide ares at great speed, perhaps 600

sweeping the sky over Manhat- Amber."

A searchlight?

have had a lot of telephone calls; sponse here? No, sir. Azzam Pasha, whose term of the police say it's a revolving American trend is to mollycoddle suit, the queueing up for cigar-Arab and Jewish borders, as has been Secretary of the League ing of a radio store in Jersey the basis for discussion.

League in the crook. Whenever anyone bore, and the red tape involved ing of a radio store in Jersey does anything wrong here he is in buying British goods for folks but down as a sick map. If he back home that len't worth it." Last year Nuries Said Pasha, not two midget pilots but merely drinks too much and beats his condition that the Conciliation then Iraqi Premier, demanded a bad cold by peering out with- wife, he is the pet of psychiatr-

This happened last Friday, and

Maybe I am a cynical and

Too English

Their reasons: Acheson is too His father was an Englishman. glish homburgs, sports a Guards'

they want Acheson to chew tobacco and gum, wear a wide-

aim with accuracy at a spittoon and snap a rubber band on his

He can merely direct America's foreign policy with superb skill. He may have to resign.

ing a vital muscle.

I am sitting in my apart-House. Enough bluster and luck kills colds, makes you beautiful, ment when a strange thing the Presidency.

House. Enough bluster and luck kills colds, makes you beautiful, and gets you married to a mile the Presidency. Sex has entered American Better reconcile yourself to

Three Englishmen in New

the expensive can live; cartoonist

planist George Shearing, now among the most popular jazz

performers in the entire Ame-

rican continent. Like the great

Attack again

The Hearst Press tells Britain why it doesn't attract more

Nylon-gone-glamorous is the

shorts, nylon dresses, informal

or formal, nylon everything in

A low-cut gown is the kindest

Rex Harrison is the most-

sought-after actor of this season.

-one in England and one to be

And Hollywood, which Harri-

They're not new.

Groucho Marx says that flying

saucers are not new-he has been

them around his house ever since

A. D. Peters, the British the-

ntrical agent, looking over the

New York shows, says be hasn't

remember when Sir Leigh

Ashton was here he wasn't too

British Labour Cabinet appear to

have changed. They certainly

One way to settle the traffic

problem is to allow on the high-

ways only cars that are paid for.

-a nice change from war talk.

Footnote: Spring is in the air

son once said had no future.

every colour under the sun.

cut of all.

made in Italy.

he was married.

impressed either.

Templeton, Shearing

Reds, the witch-hunters now de- York make minor news: Leslie clare that the abnormal and de- Hore-Belisha, who says it's so generate are living lives of per- expensive to live here that only version on taxpayers' money.

Dr. Kinsey should be called in John Rouson, one-time bomb at once. " If his "Sexual Be- de-fuser, whose comic strips here haviour in the Human Male" was are a \$1,000-a-week success;

The hullabaleo about crime in Alec Britain puzzles Americans, There blind. is more crime in one week in the United States than there is in Britain in one year. There is I phoned the Associated Press, a major crime here every 18 the police, and A. W. Parsons, seconds. New York and Chicago seconds. New York and Chicago are the worst cities.

The Associated Press say they ave had a lot of telephone calls; Does the British campaign to is bad, the drinks atrocious, the Hearst feathers. ists,, he is suffering from a difbig fashion news-nylon taffeta I go back to the window and ficult illness. If a man shoots

'Duffy's tavern'

What does Warden Clinton Broadway wants him for the Duffy, who runs San Quentin, musical version of "Anna and the world's biggest jail, say? He | the King of Siam"; Henry Sherek advocates more and more cotton wants him for the London company of T. S. Ellot's "The Cock-

"The black dungeons have tall Party"; Terence Rattigan gone with the straps and the wants him for his new play, and quiz he is also scheduled for two films rubber hose. Movies and shows, chess tournaments, impromptu concerts, tailor-made eigarettes and eigars, basketball. jazz bands"-all are to be enjoyed at San Quentin, Mr. Duffy would lick this British actor's hoots to get him before the beckoning into "Duffy's Tavern." Something is happening to this | cameras there. prosperous paradise. Land has struck a rock. The figures prove that Americans are getting richer and richer and are beginning to trip up over their telephones, refrigerators, washing machines, television sets, vacuum cleaners, hydromatic Some queer things are also automobiles, and fluid-flywheeled happening to important Ameri- sodu fountains, but the figures

found a single one that he feels in California and Arizona. would attract London audiences The grapes of wrath bloom again in the farm camps Phoenix and the fruit farms in San Joaquin Valley. Thousands live in tents,

Heard around town: The controversy here over the photosome children starve. Another graph of Stalin voting shows one John Steinbeck is needed thing-Stalin looks fit and vigotrumpet the ragged poverty on rous, but the ballot in his hand correct it: looks pale and helpless. The old familiar faces in the

Welcome revolt

rejoice to see the revolt against the scientists. The sensible here have decided that science can be silly. They are sick of the doom-and-damn nonsense from the lads in the labor-New Yorkers in any event are

not putting their money of their faith any more in the test tube tyrants. The city's first attempt at rainmaking the other day was called off because of rain. Most of them prefer a return

to voodoo, a revival of the rabbit's foot. Dry ice and silver iodide. aeroplane-sprayers. two-way radio, cloud penetrators are not delivering the goods. All they are delivering are large lawsuits from people up-State who insist the sky does not belong to New York and will they kindly leave it alone. New York will no longer buy

the best rain that money can buy. After us, the deluge.

The anti-histamine drugs, which have been out-selling aspirins and become a \$100,000,-His opponents insist he is remov- | 000-a-year business, are now being but back into the medicine

expected survivors normal

Washington, April 13. A reasonably normal life for the survivors of the atomic bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima is predicted in a The Jordan elections, though report to the Atomic Energy

They appear to be out of dan-

A study of the blood pleture Abdul Hadi Pasha, who was of the Japanese survivors was formerly Minister for Foreign made by Dr. David Cogan of Harvard University; and several

other physicians. In their report to the Commission, the doctors said there has been a slight decrease from normal in both red blood cells and various types of white blood cells but not sufficient to affect

born in the two bombed cities tion. This belief is based on the since 1945, the report continued. fact the disease tends to strike There had been predictions that doctors working in X-ray clinics would show a high percentage of If there has been any increase in site of the first atmole bomb exalight as to be undetectable.

The doctors did find 10 cases | It is possible to spend several of cataracts of the eyes which they hours in the bomb crater near believed due to radiation. They Los Alamos without precautions considered this finding

the bomb explosions will develop such esternois of radiation, only trace quantities of radiation, Otherwise, says the report, the Atomic Commission was inof irradiation can expect a tone of sludge near the target reasonably normal life.

The doctors stressed however. Saturday,

It is reported that they will The doctors said almost the predictions with complete assirbut steady progress against the discuss the annexation of the flure, which suffered no atomic for believe that there will be stoic was fold in these reports.

Arab parts of Palestine to Jordan, attack. They concluded that more leukemis, the incurable Associated Press.

these conditions may be due to | "blood cancer" during the comther causes.

There have been many babies in a completely normal popula-

deformity. This has not been creases in aftermath radiation the case, the physicians stated. both at Los Alamos, New Mexico, this respect, they said, it is so plosion, and in the Bikini and Enlwetok areas in the Pacific.

signi- or danger of over-exposure. There the remaining radiation is They predicted that others confined to the top two inches of who were within 1,000 yards of soil. The waters ground Bikini show

those surviving the scute effects formed. Approximately 500,000 centre remain fairly radioactive,

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Connally defends policy in China

Washington, April 13. Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) said today that the Republicans committed base slander when they said the State Department had abandoned China to the Communists.

"It is not true. It is base slander and I resent it," said the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in a Senate speech.

Mr. Connally was moved to: impassioned defence of the State Department by Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican) publican) interrupted to state who, in proposing that, the that he had proposed re-examina-United States send food to .Chinese famine areas, criticised the Department for "ditching the Kuomintang government."

Senator Connally said the Chiang Kai-shek fell because of | . Senator Connally's remarks corrupt influences. He added: "We brought the Republican Senators for William Knowland and Homer dld everything we could China except send an army to Ferguson to their feet. China to take part in the civil of Chinese.

"If the Senator knows anything, been a wartime enemy and not a \$2,000,000,000 in arms and muni- Connally's remarks made it diffitions. We later found those arms cult for him to understand "how the Communists - not through us bipartisan foreign policy". He said and not through the Senate De- the Republicans were taken to partment, but through corrupt task when they rose in the Senate corrupt Cabinet to make policy suggestions.

officers." partment advise China through that the Voice of America and regular Senate who recently criticised the Government channels that the Department on its China United States was ready to propolicy had even raised their vile famine relief from American voices when the China policy farm surpluses, Senator Flanders was originally under considera- told the Senate: "It is difficult to

"Where was one of them who ment would dare to turn down ever suggested to General Mar- such a proposal as this, provided shall a different course than he we can make our offer of relief pursued?" he asked. (He referred known to a sufficient number of to General Marshall's mission to the Chinese people themselves."-China in 1947.)

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of China. Senator Connally snap-

ped: "If the Senator made his

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Salgon, April 13. French forces have smashbd an attack by Communistled Vietminh forces 120 miles South West of here at 800 Trang, a French communique

sald today. The Vietminh attack began on April 6. The communique sald aircraft played a decisive role in defeating the rebeis, who were not able to pene-

Another communique, Issued at Hanol, said the French forces killed nine Vietminh partisans in three separate engagements yesterday between Hanol and Halphong. -United Press.

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he knows that we sent them friend. Mr. Ferguson said Senator since August, 1948-attracted attention in Vatican circles because of increasing difficulties of the and munitions in the hunds of we are ever going to have real Catholic Church in Poland,-Associated Press.

New Haven, Connecticut, April 13. A nine-point American foreign policy programme, to wrest the offensive from Stalin, was outlined here today by Mr. William, C. Bullitt, a former United States Ambassador in Mos-

There can be no peace on earth," he declared, "as long as the Russian people and the peoples of the Soviet satellite States are driven by trate the city of Box Trang. men who prefer a murderous doctrine to the plain exigence of charity."

technically at 'war but we shall have to live and work as if we were in order to stop aid to resistance forces in all live in freedom. Stalin."

of Yale students:

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Soviet' boycott. · He criticised President Truman who, he said, had cut down defence expenditures to get more money for hand-outs for crop support, housing, education and other projects which appeal, to

"We cannot develop friendly relations with the Soviet Government as with a normal govern-He added: "We are not will march 500,000 youths from ment because we face a clique of men who deliberately and con-. sciously have declared themselves 4. To increase United States the enemies of all peoples who

"Stalin's objective is the con-5. To help the Albanian exiles quest of the entire human race. This is Mr. Bullitt's pro- to rescue Albania from the Com- He will not stop. He can only be gramme, outlined to an audience munists and thus give new spirit stopped. We cannot get off this to all the enslaved, peoples be- planet. We shall have to stop him or submit to his rule."

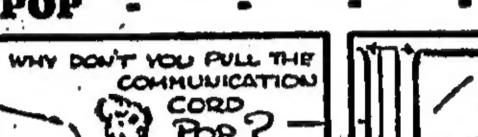
Mr. Bullitt also criticised the present U.S. State Department policy towards - Russia, .saying: 6. To give adequate and "We have allowed Stalin to effective economic aid to Persia. acquire such strength and to take 7. To' prevent the Com over such races, resources and munist conquest of Taiwan ... strategic positions that nothing 3. To stand up with force to munist conquest of Talwan strategic positions that nothing the threat of the Communists in 8 To help the Vietnamese short of the full efforts of the Eastern Germany, who have an- and the French to throw the American people will suffice to nounced that on May 28 they Communists out of Indo-China. stop him."—Reuter.

Cheap day

Vatican City, April 13.

Archbishop of Karkow, arrived Mr. Knowland told the Senato in Rome today-the first Polish war between two political groups that China would have received Prelate to come to Rome in more American aid if she had nearly two years. · The Cardinal's visit-his first

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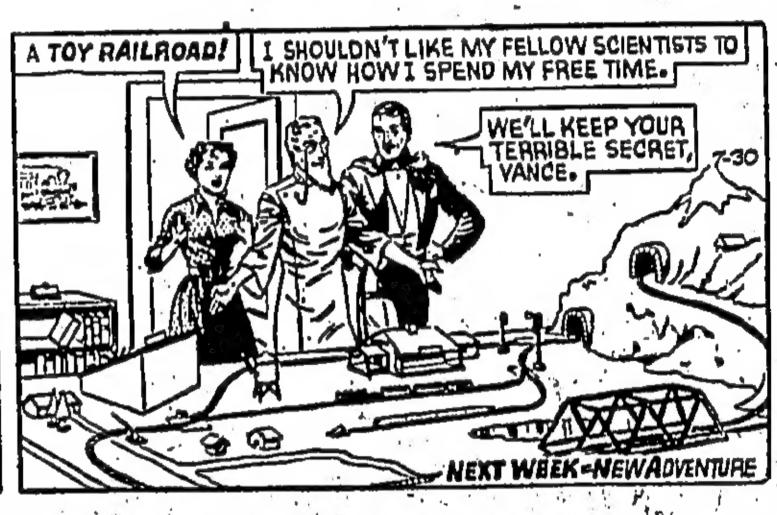
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New York, April 13.

There is no hydrogen bomb "secret," any more than there was ever an American-held basic secret of the atom.

Nor is it a secret to Generalissimo Stalin that the hydrogenisbomb is a weapon particularly suited to destroying America's civilisation.

able to demolish New York or Dr. Hans A. Bethe, one H-bomb Washington in a split second: architect, has predicted that com-The United States has many such targets, some within other estimates have been shorter. reach of a bomb-carrying submarine or freighter that could creep into a harbour and deposit its cargo.

and well ringed by defences.

These are some of the open neutrons. secrets about the hydrogen bomb discussed in the Bulletin of the turn some of the nitrogen in the Atomic' scientists,

basic scientific facts, the fact is sands of years. This will be there are no facts to hide. It is now common knowledge all forms of life. that scientists believe you can set | The effect of human genetics off an explosion in some forms alone—the 'way the radiation

Rare hydrogen

an ordinary A-bomb as

In 1946 the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists received a copy of a book by a distinguished Austrian scientist named Professor. Hans Thirring. It contained a whole chapter about the reactions on which a super-bomb might rely.

The Bulletin's editors refrained from printing this or other articles like it, for fear of giving the appearance that the United States was building this bomb.

Now they reprint . Thirring's article, and they say: "These facts were familiar nuclear scientists everywhere in the world even before the disdiscovery of uranium fission."

An H-bomb, we now learn by reading Thirring and others. would be made not from ordinary hydrogen but from a rarer "heavy hydrogen" called deuterium. The deuterium will be mixed, it seems likely, with still-rarer "heavy heavy hydrogen" known as tritium. separate heavy hydrogen from ordinary hydrogen. In a standard possibility of H-bombs rigged for and fairly inexpensive procedure, radio-activity, mankind could you can make small quantities of tritium by bombarding the ele- in a war will have the desperate

ordinary atomic pile. Compact weapon -

While you could theoretically use an infinite amount of hydrogen in the H-bomb-and theoretically make a bomb 1,000 times more powerful than the A-bomb -in practice it might have to be far smaller, just for convenience. Dr. Louis Ridenour of Illinos

University has observed: be two, seven, 10, 100 or 1,000 man, accused these four scientists times as devastating as the conventional fission bomb (the Abomb) is to speak from ignorance. The effective size will depend upon the intentions and skill of

its designers." The possibility remains that the H-bomb might be more compact than one might otherwise expect. Then the higher the density, or compactness, of heavy hydrogen, the better the chances

of an explosive reaction. You might compress and liquify hydrogen gas at extremely low temperatures, then, and have a lot of explosive in a transport-

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A hydrogen bomb, when Scientists today know the basic against relocation, and that Conand-if one is built, may be until they try that it will work. he added, it is added, it is added. Betrayaliof civilisation "But if that happens, and the atomic arms race continues and

Deadly neutrons

The H-bomb, if it works, could easily dwarf today's A-bomb in The Soviet Union has but a deadly radioactivity, just as in few: its industries are scattered blast power. For the H-bomb and its major cities land-locked reaction would eject millions of the penetrating particles called

air into carbon 14, a radioactive When it comes to the H-bomb's form of carbon that lasts thouabsorbed by plants and get into

The neutron shower would

soning of the atmosphere, and Associated Press." hence annihilation of any life on earth, has been brought within the range of technical

In a broadcast by the University of Chicago round table last month, four important scientists raised the possibility of "rigging" an H-bomb to produce even more radioactivity than normal.

possibility.

One, Dr. Leo Szilard of Chicago University, has explained: "If it becomes possible to detonate practically unlimited quantitles of heavy hydrogen, then automatically becomes possible to release very large quantities of radioactive substance in the air -simply by incorporating into H-bombs, elements which become radioactive when they absort neutrons."

Fantastic cost

Szilard raised the issue of national dispersal—moving people People already know how to and industries from fat, easy targets. He said that with the reach a new day when the loser ment lithlum with neutrons in an option of inflicting death on the whole world.

One of his fellows said we must realise that the cost of building H-bombs, then, could be not only the cost of the bomb, but the fantastic cost of proper dispersal, which would protect cities from blast effects if not from radioactivity-and permit us at least more security than we would have otherwise.

David E. Lilienthal, former U.S. "To say the fusion bomb would Atomic Energy Commission chairof creating growing hopelessness and helplessness and arousing emotions that play into Communist hands.

"What we said we did not say to-scare-people,-nor-did-we-say it for lack of restraint," replied Szilard. "The reason for speaking up is rather this: neither the President nor the Energy Commission has explained to the American people what the decision to develop hydrogen bombs will involve, what the meaning of the bomb' is, or what the cost of the 'hydrogen bomb' is, or what the cost of the indispensable defence measures must be. Yet these are things the people must know. "It might very well be true that the people will decide

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the cold war goes on and

Two of the round-table participants-Cornell's Dr. Bethe and Illinois University's Dr. Frederick Scitz-are among 12 physicists who have said the United States should build the H-bomb only if it pledges never to be the first to use it.

"We believe! no nation has the right to use such a bomb, no matter how righteous its cause," they assert. "This bomb is no longer

of hydrogen, using the explosion could alter our genes and affect weapon of war, but a means of the future generations-might be ter- extermination of whole populations. Its use would be a betrayal It is true, Albert Einstein of all standards of morality and now says, that radioactive pol- of Christian civilisation itself."-

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17.32-Ted Heath and His Music. 12.45-Philip Green and His Orchestras. Mary Martin & Bing Crosby 1,15-News, Weather Report and '. An-

nouncements. 1.25-Interlude, Oakir Music"-Sidney 1.30-"Nothing but Torch Conducting the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra: (ORBS) 2.00-"Farces Choice"-Presented

John Glendenning, (Studio) 2.30-"American Patrol"-A Programme of Record Characters Introduced by Lionel Box. (Studio) 3.00-"Hospital Requests"-Presented by "Amber", (Btudio)

4.10-Bill Johnson (Vocal) and Carmen Cavallero, (Plane) 4.80-"Have A. Go"-A Quis Programme Introduced by Wilfred Pickles.

4.00-World News," (London Relay)

5.00-"Unit Requests" - Linda Dater Calling"-24 Field Eng. Regiment. R. E. (Studio) 5.55-"Hone Kong !! Calling"-Program-0.00-"The Adventures" of Richard,

. Hannay'-Dy John Buchan, (London Relay) 6.30-"Ray's a Laugh"-(London Relay) 7.00-"It's Swing Time." 7.80-Variety Band Box-From the Camberwell Palace, London.

(London Relay) 8.15-"Saturday Round-Up". (Studio) 8.80-"Time 'for i Music"-The BBC

"Variety Orchestra. Scottish ---- (BDCTS) --9.00-"From the' Editorials."

Reiny) 9.10-Weather Report. 9,11-Sports Results, (Studio) 2.15-"The Canterbuty Tales"-Chaueer's Poem Adapted for Broad-

casting by Nevill Coghill, No. 7's The Pardutter's Tale." (BBCTS) 2.50-Violin Solos. ... 10.00-Radio News Reel. (London Relay) 10.15-Weather Report. 10,16-"Cabaret" and Dance Music. 11.15-Weather Report, World News and

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BURMA CYCLONE

Rangoon, April 13. The nuthorities today reported six dead and 100 injured in the aftermath of a cyclone which ravaged wide areas of Rangoon yesterday.-United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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With reference to the "Notice, to Consignees" published on 17th, 18th & 19th March, the latest information regarding the fire on board this steamer is as follows:-

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From information, supplied by the Admiralty it is understood that this particular bulkhead is no longer hot, but so far the hold has not been open-

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The present position is that:

"Benledi" is at Malta in pos-

session of the Admiralty who salved her after she had been 5.00-World News and News Analysis. abandoned by the crew on account of the severity of the The Admiralty as Salvors

have been asking for security in Malta in respect of Salvage services rendered, but have been unable to obtain this.

This is not unexpected having regard to the amount of salvage likely to be awarded and the probable lowness of the salved values in this case. also the impossibility of obtaining any definite information as to the present value of cargo in No. 1 hold.

The Admiralty have announced that they are considering commencing proceedings in rem in the Maltese Courts for the purpose of obtaining an order for sale of ship and cargo and for the purpose of an assessment of the amount of salvage due to them. If such proceedings are taken it is understood that any party interested would be entitled to make an appearance in these proceedings and cargo owners would probably be able to obtain possession of their goods as against provision of adequate security. It is not intended to enter an appear-

ance on behalf of the vessel. Should no interested parties enter an appearance it is to be expected that an order for sale of all the salved property will be made.

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New York, April 13. An ocean liner due to carry an American industrial fair around the world will try to penetrate the fron Curtain to show the Russians how this falf of the world produces, a cruise official said here.

Arthur Herts, president of Exhibition Ships, Inc., has received State Department approval of attempts to carry the floating exhibition to Russia and other Iron Curtain ports on the Black Sea during the planned year-long voyage.

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"Of course, we do not know what the Russians are going to decide in the matter," Mr. Herts said, "but there is no MEDCHANT harm in trying, anyway."

The fair, designed to stimulate United States foreign trade, is to Sterlings leave New York some time this summer for visits to about 40% ports. It will be carried by a 20,-000-ton ocean liner, the former President Talt, which has been renamed, ss American Repre-

sentative. The Representative and second ship, the Oriente, are refitted for exposition cruises. The Oriente will travel only to South American ports. Eventually there will be a third ship, Mr. Herts said, to ply the ports of South Africa and Nor-

thern Europe. The Representative will have 100,000 square feet of exhibition splice, with room for 500 exhibits. Rupers (India): There will be accommodation for approximately 250 passengers, most of whom will be connected with the fair.

The exhibits

Mr. Herts said items to be exhibited during week-long stops in each port include anchors, boiler equipment, cans for food, tractors, pipe, trucks, chromium dinette sets, power screw drivers, hospital equipment, bar stools, truck trailers, safety goggles, electric refrigerators, irons, muchines, marine engines, spray guns for insecticides. -blastics. culting tools, rudio, rudar, tele-Vision sets, motor cars.

The round-the-world itinerary will include ports, in, Portugal, Bistaya: Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, India, Burma, Java, Australia, the and U.S Dellars: Philippines, China, Japan Hawall. Black Sea ports Mr. Herts

garin, Constanza, in Rumania, Canada: and Odessa and Sevastopol, Russia.—United Press.

US dollars were firmer 'yesterday, opening ht HK\$6.14% closing at \$6.15% ... TT was put through from HK\$6,17% to \$6.18. Sterling was firmer at HK\$15.40. Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12:50.

Plastres remained nominal at HK\$11 a 100. Ticals were unchanged a

HK\$26.50 a 100, as were NEI Guilders at HK\$14.50 a 100.

LONDON STOCKS

London, April 13. rayon and staple fibre, the lead-Gilt-edged bonds were buoyant ing Japanese economic daily, in the stock market today white "Nippon Keizh," reported today. industrial shares were irregular, The exceptions were tobacco and brewery shares which were firm on the strength of expectations that taxes on tobacco and beer may be reduced in hext week's hudget. Among foreign securit ties. Japanese bonds rose up to

Financial Times Index 106.2.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN

The number of unemployed in Japanese technicians can show Press. Britain dropped from 372,782 on the Indians the throcess of mixing a Bebruary 13 to 347,283 on March the two kinds of batting. A 13, the Ministry of Labour an good market for Hounced today.

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Stock Exchange

New York, April 13. Hehvy profit - thking shles smothered an opening advance in the stock market today. The great majority of stocks showed only fractional changes despite one of the largest sales figures of the year. Gains outnumbered losses but the margin was far from conclusive. Radio television and some lower priced stocks made in excellent showing. Transfers were 2,400,000 shares the highest since January 13; 503 issues advanced and 402 declined. Admiral Corporation jumped 3-14 points, to close at 34-1/2. Other gainers were Saint Regis Paper Columbia Gas, Budd Company. Dow Janes averages: Stocks WENGER 11 17 16.41; 20 Industrials 214.13; 15 Rails 56.11; 10 Industrials 43:24.

Minimum Buyink. Closing quotations: Adamis Express 21% Alaska Juneau 3 American Can 1173% Smithling 62% Telephone 158 Tobacco 60% Waterworks 111/2 Anneonda Copper 29% Aviation, Corp. 752 Baldwin Locomotive 101/2.

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Pan American Airways 10% Pennsylvania RR 17% Radio Corp. 19% Real Silk 11% Remiligion Rand 12% Republic Steel 27 Reynolds Tobacto 38% Schenley 32 % Sears Roebuck 45 Shell Oil 391/4 Secony Vacuum 1744 Southern Pacific 5314 Standard Brands 23% Oll of Calif. 8842

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Among curb gainers were Claude Neon, Fansteel, Pipe Aircraft, Raytheon, Tung Soi Lamp, United Light. Associated Press.

KOREAN TRADE MISSION TO VISIT COLONY

Taipeh, April 14, A 14-man Korcan trade mission from Scoul arrived Wednesday on the first leg of a two-month trib covering South East Asid and the South West Pacific.

The mission, which is travelling in a chartered C. A. T., Inc., Curtis is hindering them from, placing Commando, is going to Hong Kong In India alsh the mis- on Sunday. It is carrying samples sign found a strong demand for of various Korean products. After on eight-day stay in Hong rangements for settling accounts Kong, the mission will proceed to will have to be set up before Salgon, Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta; New Delhi; and Karachi. Lack of cotton batting, in in- Visits are also planned to insale of staple fibre batting it Borneo and Japan. - Associated

New York, April 18.

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Departures

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

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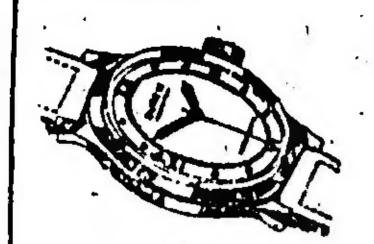
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1950.

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MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS FRIDAYS

Exhibition Tennis:

score brilliant win over Pakistan pair

His half-court cross passing

they repeatedly caught the cham-

pion and noticeably kept him at

were seen during this period.

shots came into prominence

the base-line,

a lead of 5-4.

(By "ARGONAUT")

In the feature game of yesterday's tennis exhibition matches at Chater Road, the Colony Doubles Champions, K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai, scored a brilliant two-set win over the Pakistan Davis Cup-pair of I. Ahmed and S. M.

Twanty-year-old schoolboy Benzin Saw also enjoyed an appreciable share of the spotlight with a forceful all-round display against Durrani each winning a set.

Pitted against the Pakistan champion, I. Ahmed, in the other Singles match. Hong Kong's Tsul Wai-pui found the pace set by the Pakistan player in the first set too fast for Tsui, however, went fighting in the second set, extending his opponent to a score of 5-7.

The best game of the afternoon was undoubtedly the Doubles encounter between Ip and Tsal and Ahmed and Alam, which was mutually arranged to be played hest of three sets.

Although the two sets only took 32 minutes, spectators were treated to some bright sparkling tennis in which both sides showed no hesitation to "kill" whenever nossible.

Both Ip and Tsni were seen in one of their best displays, serving, | went to deuce, for set and match. volleying, and smashing forcefully and accurately.

In spite of having just taken part in a two-set Singles game against Tsui, Ahmed more than held his own in the Doubles. Alam did not seem to be sure of himself and was frequently netting his ground shots and a little slow in his volleys.

Distinct advantage

The In-Tsal combination, however, held the distinct advantage of being quicker and possessing greater mobility by virtue of better understanding

Ahmed opened the first game with three flery services that claimed full points and after a good volley by Tsai, completed the game with a backhand short | beat Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Horsman

In held his service with forceful follow-up volleys and halfvolleys. . With Tsai also getting into his stride at the fore-court. the Hong Kong pair took the next two games to lead 3-1, before | 6-2. Ahmed again claimed his service l game 50-30.

The next three games went to Teal and ip, 50-30, 50-15 and 60-15 to complete the first set | Xavier 6-0, 6-1. 6-2 in 13 minutes.

Two aces enabled Ahmed to beat Miss M. Figurado and . I lake the first game of the second | MacGregor 6-0, 6-1. set at love for his side. . Ip returned compliments by the | 6-2, 6-4.

same score on his service. Alam, who had so far lost all his service games, managed to hold it this time to give him and his partner a lead of 2-1. This success was shortlived. as Tsai countered with a love game and Ahmed lost his first service game

Point-winner

with Ahmed as the more conspicuous point-winner, aided by a lapse of errors by Ip and Tsai, forged ahead to 4-3 and 5-4. Ip and Tsai recovered initial form and, with Alam hitting out of court, took the next - three games for set and match. Benzin Saw had the better of

the drawn game against Durrani. who was playing mainly from the baseline.

Starting confidently, without any trace of nervousness, the schoolboy jumped to a lead of 3-1, 4-2 and 5-3, scoring main-Iv with follow-up short crosscourt volleys and smashes. The ninth game saw Saw serving to a lead of 80-love, but he failed to keep it up and, with steady drives, Durrani annexed it

after deuce was called. Three more games went to the Pakistan player in succession for and overhit his volleys.

Displaying more concentration two matches to three. However and determination in the second they managed to salvage one set, Saw beat Durrant with good point by obtaining the higher length drives to both wings of the court and follow-up, volleys to win it by, 6-1.

.The set, however, was not as one-sided as the score would indicate, three of the games going to deuce.

Impressive exhibition I. Ahmed, the Pakistan champlon, again gave an impressive exhibition of aggressive tennis, pul in the first set by \$-0. His short-swing forehand drives, forceful volleys and light-

when he overpowered Tsul Wais Diocesan Girls' School Ground senal Johnny Carey, Manchester, managers say The spirit of my That put more sing into his winners.

Solving in the Challenge Cha

Teddy Tinling, who thought up Gussie Moran's tennis playing lace panties, demonstrated at a fashion show today what else is going to

press Club was dedicated "tennis dress of the future." For girl tennis players, if Mr. Some long baseline railles Tinling reads the cards rightly, the future will bring: Dainty "tea - interval" coats

> Transparent dresses in paste colours which give the beholder a tentalising half glimpse triffing colourful and belaced foundation garments. Ankle socks to match the dress.

Straw trimmings of neck line garlands"

To complete the would help if she could play

The competent girls

self a Wimbledon veteran. "There are the competent girls who play well who ought to have functional but attractive clothes. Then there are the girls with less muscle who play at tennis and like the pretty and social aspects of the game.

"We are thinking largely of thi second kind of girl, who may not be very good at tennis but is decorative on the courts. Anyway, the sunshine does her good.'

For the number one court at Wimbledon, nothing but white

place by a device something like ing cinch games away, and they the pants guard with which a now find themselves in a predicacyclist protects his trousers.

The models are expensive, a every game. fact which Mr. Tinling thinks Mrs. E. Litton and K.M. Getz ciated Press.

Softball:

Senior League play-off series reaching climax

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Softball Senior League Play-off series reaches a climax tomorrow, as the four contestants shift into top gear to roar down the home stretch on all cylinders.

With two losses against each, St. Joseph's and the Braves clash at 3.30 p.m., while the frontrunning Americans tangle with the youthful Jaguars at 11.30 a.m.

Tyeireans will be engaged in a double-header against the Squaws and St. Teresa's to complete the Ladies minor loop fixtures, while the main Midget attraction will be the scuffle between Ren Sequiera's Black Hawks and Igmar Eriksen's Mohawks as they near the wire.

Charlie Figueiredo's Braves, who disappointed fans at the last two outlings, dropping both games in the series to the Americans, take on St. Joseph's in a "dogent-dog" fight, as both outfits endeavour to stave off elimination.

With the American loss of one game, there is still a slender chance for either the Braves or real the Saints, should the Yanks falter again when they meet the Saints next week.

Slinging trio

Starting pitcher for the Braves is still uncertain as mentor Figueiredo has a staff of hurlers to choose from, any one able to take Frank Cleary's gang. of whom is capable of turning in | On the other hand, the Amerin good job. Fast-baller Gerry Remedios and "tease-ball" Edo with the unpredictable Jags,

The infield should be the usual quartet of Carlos Yyanovich, vinced that speed without control Tony Alves, Junior Remedios and will not achieve success, will Teny Osmund.

is not generally known that the strength of the Braves ties in their outfield. where Schwartz has been re-registered Gus Pereira in the left, Spiky on the Yankee roster, Bill Schulte Guterres at centre and Carlos Remedios in the right pastures, ing burden for the last few games. can spread a drag-net in the open spaces.

Jindoo's Hussain's Saints hav-The "ankle garlands" were recent victory over the powerful ment in which they must win

With the recall of their veter makes them appealing .- Asso- lions of yesteryear, they now possess a stream-lined outfit.

Games are won and

lost off the field

radeship and loyalty in every dressing-room

-appears to be something of a rarity these

days. In my social meetings with profes-

sional faotball players from various parts of

the country I get the feeling that the dress-

ing-room atmosphere is "not what it used to

it of everyday life. . But sport will drop to

rock bottom if team spirit really passes out,

Loyalty is priceless. Without | modest as ever, came over before

are top of the bill in making for give everything they have to

County, just to mention a few wonder if they do envising about

We hear it of every sport; we hear

But Stan Matthews, quiet and

we left the dressing-room to say:

"Best of luck, Frank, I will give

you everything I have." That put

me at ease, and my confidence

was complete when every player

there came over to wish me well.

Real comrades

much it meant to me.

success.

'A little thing that but how

A team which can go on the

field knowing that they are real

combrades is well on the way to

take there will be a colleague

Just look for the team which

takes the field with a happy,

contented look about them. and

you are seeing a side which will

willing to give n bit extra effort

to making things right ugain.

Something familiar about that last phrase, isn't

as it seems to be doing.

Team spirit breeds loyalty.

Team spirit is cultivated

close co-operation between direc-

tors, management and players.

The manager should take notice

of all complaints from individual

players no matter how trivial.

And he ought to give a full ex-

planation, for players, are tem-

peramental and frequently touchy.

Some are as fickle as film stars.

Of course, the players them-

selves can and must do much to-

wards developing the right spirit

Making for harmony

They are meturally bright in

There are certain players who

All require different handling.

(By FRANK SWIFT)

Team spirit—that vitally important form of com-

HONG KONG XI

Yue Ylu-tak (Kit Chee),
Spence (Army), Y.C. Chiang
(SJFC), Tang Sum (KMB),
Hayer (Commando), Santos
(SJFC) Captain, Ho Ying-fan
(Kit Chee), Ylu Cheuk-yln (KitChee), Brown (Army), Galvin
(Navy) and Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

Mun-chi and Hsu King-sing (Army) Manager: Capt. H.J. Chisnall.

Fung King-cheung.

There seems to be little doubt that the England soccer selectors intend the side. chosen to meet Scotland in Glasgow on Saturday to form the nucleus of England's 22player squad for the 'final stages of the World Cup competition in Brazil.

Provided they acquit themconsidered certainties for the

day's International match Willie! Watson, Bunderland's constructive XI and the Combined Chinese half-back, and Jackie Milburn, will have to be on tip top form Newcastle's hard-shooting centreforward-obviously stand excellent chances ..

goalkeeper appears to rest between two Londoners-Reg Allen, of Queen's Park Rangers, and in the right place. Ted Ditchburn, whose polished work has played no mean part in the promotion of Tottenham Hotspur.

Bert Mozley of Derby County are likely choices among, full-backs, Harry Cockburn, of Manchester United, Billy Nicholson, of Tottenham Hotspur, and Phil Taylor, of Liverpool, may be additional half-backs: and in attack the claims of Eddle Baily and Les Medley, the Tottenham left-wing pair, the Portsmouth wingers Jack Froggatt and Peter Harris, Stanley Matthews, Blackpool's wizard outside right. Jack Rowley of Manchester United and Jimmy Hancocks of Wolverhampton Wanderers are obvious.

much hard-thinking ahead before the England party for the World Cup step aboard the Rio-bound plane which will take them from London on June 19, complete with-lightweight shirts and boots suited to the heat, glare, and hard ground of Brazil.

The final selection may not made until after the England "A "B". International teams have completed their continental programme in May.-Reuter.

North Fulton

Johnny Palmer fired into the teeth of a bitter cold wind left over from March and took the US\$10,000 North Fulton golf tournament with 69s today.

Mangrum of Chicago performed the day's most spectacular feat when he put two three-iron shots together across a lake. His ball was in place for an

Steady golf for the rest of the way held the early advantage and brought him home to tie with Palmer for the lead. The wind and the cold did not

prevent a baker's dozen of the 98 players from matching or better-Masters champion,

what appears to be a bad mis- Courses at Fanling today and wrong with his game was the usual thing putting, Palmer, the 10th-ranking money winner overcame a twobogey deficit for a lead that stood up until Mangrum Anished. He of late and has scored seven put him in the black egain. The wind and the cold really

TOTAL PARTIES AND PORTING UP OF THE PROPERTY O

Soccer:

Spotlight on games against Koreans

(By "ROVER")

A rare treat is in store for soccer fans over the. week-end when the two first games in the series against the visiting Koreans will be played.

In view of the splendid display given by the Korean XI which visited Hong Kong last year and the report that the Korean team of this year is much stronger, rousing games are expected:

The Hong Kong selectors, ways a thorn in the side of the with the limited talent at their disposal, have done a very good job and are to be congratulated on the two well balanced teams which they have selected to represent the Colony and Combined Chinese respectively.

Today, the Koreans will make their debut against a Colony XI on the Club ground at Happy Valley, while tomorrow, the visitors will be pitted against n Combined Chinese team, also on the Club ground. Both games are timed to start at 5 p.m.

Without having had an opporselves with credit, they must be tunity to study the Korenn players in action, it is difficult to trip. That would leave 11 places | hazard a guess, let alone comto be filled, so there is much ment, as to their strong and work in quite at home on the left at The Koreans are, without doubt

> to the fact that bolh the Colony For today's game, Hong Kong will have Yu Yiu-tak of Kif

grand game at the moment and he is definitely the right man Worthy substitute

Chee in goal. Yu is playing a

Hau Yung-sang, who priginally selected for the rightback berth is, it is understood unable to play owing to a knee His absence will be injury. greatly felt by the Hong Kong

side, but Spence of the Army, who will be filling the vacancy is a worthy substitute. Spence has 'demonstrated, on more than one occasion, that he is a brilliant defensive player, fully capable of holding his own against the most nippy forward line. He never fails to pull his weight and has always been known to throw his heart and

dency to induige in a little up an early understanding and -dribbling-now-and then. As the play as a team-rather than de Koreans are reported to be pend on individualism to carry very speedy, he would be well the day. advised to get rid of the ball ly as possible.

to the best advantage as quick. Y. C. Chiang of St. Joseph's will be Spence's partner in the full-back line. In his games for St. Joseph's. Chiang has shown himself to be a hardworker. is fast in his tackling, gifted with a powerful kick and possesses

plenty of stamina-a very valuable asset against a team such as the Koreans. Hong Kong's main strength, insofar as defence is concerned, undoubtedly lies in the intermediate line, where Tang Sum, Hayes and Santos should prove a stumbling block in the way of

the Korean forwards. Tigerish in tackling Hayes, of the Commandos, will be in the pivotal position and It is no exaggeration to say that the Korean Inside trio will have to be exceptionally good to get past this clever player, who is tigerish in his tackling. Tang Sum, of the Kowloon

Motor Bus, who will be playing in the right-half berth, is also another tenacious defender who does not allow an opposing winger very much scope within which to operate. Santos, of St. Joseph's, who

will be playing at left-half and who has been honoured with the captaincy of the Hong Kom XI, is a player of outstanding ability for whom there is a great future. Ho is a very clean in his play and although his tackling in

deadly, he never resorts to doubtful tactics as a means to an end. His positioning is beyond reproach, while his clover distribution of the ball is responsible for many dangerous attacking that the Club was working to movements. - Brown of the Army will lead this summer.

the Hong Kong attack and should prove a real handful for permit entertainment of the plat the Korean defenders. Fine achievement

went one over par on each of the goals in his last three represented the new committee: Ngan Shing first two holes, but four birdles live kames—the Memorial Cup. Victory Shield and International C. T. Choy, L. P. Kwok, Mos Cup Compelitions which were Hing-wing, J. Havalaar, G. Crilly played between April 2 and H. F. Shields, M. M. Watson, J. C. April 10. This is indeed a very fine The following were elected to Tour mercy will be required to large to the large to the

opposing defence. He is quick to seize upon un opening and shoots well and hard-directing his shold towards the spot which is likely to give the goalkeeper thi minimum chance. Gatvin of the Royal Navy

who w'ii be playing inside left, is a very skilful player possessing speed, a fine body swerve and a powerful wallod behind every kick. He is indefatigible in his efforts and by his shrewd play, invariably draws the opposing defence

'cut of 'position to make opening for his colleagues in the forward .Ho Ying-fun, another Kit Ched player, is one of the best wingers in the Colony at the moment and

he is on the right, where he will be playing today. A deceptive run .

This speedy and versatile player, who has contributed much towards Kit Chee's League and Shield successes, possesses magificent ball control and a deceptive run which has caught many a defence on the wrong foot : Lee Tai-ini, of Kowloon-Motor Bus, who will be playing on the left wing, is the only Hong Kona player about whom there is some doubt. On his day, Lee is a very dangerous winger and his terrific

cross drives have left more than one goalkeeper standing. In his recent games, however Lee has not been impressive at all. Unices he shows in the turn to form against the Koreans the attacking power of the Hong Kong forward line with be lessened considerably and a greater responsibility will fall on the shoulders of the other four forwards.

Taking all things into consideration, the prospects of a Hone Kong victory look bright, but it victory is to be achieved, it is essential that the players strike

Week-end programme: The following is the week-end programme:-

Korean Team Series Koreans v Hong Kong, Club p.m.; Referce. J. F. Ennis: Lines men: W. Gaffney/C. K. Woo. 2nd Division Army v CAA Army H. V. 2.3 p.m.; Referce: P. George: Solici tors' v Nuvy, Navy IC. B. 2.2

Tomorrow Korean Team Beries Korcans v Combinel Chinese Club 5 p.m.; Referee: N. J. Chis nall: Linesment Li Bing-tong/A E. P. Guest.

p.m.; Referee: S. Y. Kwok.

Sports Club enjoys

A successful 1949-50 year for the Sports Club was an nounced by Mr. Ngan Shing kwan in his report at the Annual General Meeting of the Club held yesterday. Mr. Ngan, who was Chairman of the meeting, reported that the

Club had not had much suc cess in its negotiations with Gove ernment for a piece of land for the club's autdoor activities. He added that the matter we still ... under ... consideration ... ar hoped that the Club would soon have a sports ground of its own Swimming shed

Mr. Ngan also told the meeting have a swimming shed in Stanley The Club's Anances did not

proposed last year, namely, swimming pavillon as well as M. Grenham and A. J. Kew

took him through the next four games in succession to give him Ahmed broke through his service on the 10th game to level the score. He went on to win the ensuing two games, both of which

FULL RESULTS Men's Singles Durrani (Pakistan) drew with Benzin Saw (Hong Kong), 7-5,

Wai-pui (Hong Kong), 6-0, 7-5. Men's Doubles I. Ahmed and S. M. Alam (Pakistan) lost to K. H. Ip and

E. Tsui (Hong Kong), 2-6, 5-7.

J. Ahmed (Pakistan) beat Tsul

KCC TENNIS

The following are the results of the Tennis Handicap Matches played at the Kowloon Cricket Club during the last two days:-Mrs. M. Chow and C. Kotewall

T.E. Baker beat Capt, E.H. Ross Magenty 6-3, 7-5. J. Lerios beat C.W. Tebbutt

F. Kwok beat A. Zimmern 6-4. Mrs. C. Getz and C.I. Stapleton bent Mrs. A. Gensburger and H. Sabati 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. E.M. Tebbutt beat Miss M.

L.F. Stokes beat C.R. Tlernan

HKCC XI FOR HANCOCK

SHIELD MATCH The following have selected to represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club in their Han-Down 2-3, the Pakistan pair, cock Shield Cricket match against Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road today and tomorrow: H. Owen Hughes (Captain) L. D. Kilbee, N. Arthy, O. J. Kerr, L. F. Stokes, N. R. Oliver, R. S. Cull, T. P. Mahon, G. H. Pritchard, M. S. Beevers and R. Thessen-Ender.

BILLIARDS RESULTS

Play will commence at 1.45

p.m. today and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Chung Shing Chung took full points from the Kowloon Cricket Club last evening in their one you cannot have the other. Billiards League match when they These qualities make for sucwon by four games to one." The cess. total aggregate score was-Chung! Shing Chung 743 points and Kowloon Cricket Club 429 points. Playing on their home table the first set as Saw began to net RAF were narrowly defeated by Chung Shing Sing last evening by

WOLF CUBS ATHLETIC MEET

The points were RAF 679

total of aggregate scores.

Chung Shing Sing 674

The Wolf Cub's Athletic Meet which is organised by the Asst. Commissioner for Wolf Cubs, harmony - Stan Mortensen. win. Mrs. Barnes, will be held at the Blackpools Denis Compton, Ar- But I have heard, all to often, Jordon Road, Rowloon, this United and Tim Ward, Derby Lada has arne. They make me afternoon at 2.30 p.m. MriCi Ci Quah the Deputy

Tennis dress of the future

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happen to tennis. At the Wimbledon International matches last year Miss Moran's decorative costumes provoked international comment. Mr. Tinling's show at the Em-

picture, the lady ought to be carrying a tennis racket and it

"There are two ways to look at tennis," said Mr. Tinling, him-

will ever be correct, Mr. Tinling said. One of his foundation garments half seen through the transparent dress looks like a Scottish tartan. ing regained confidence with their perhaps the most startling feature | Americans, were unfortunate to of the fashion show-real flowers lose two decisions at the around the socks are held in mencement of the series by boot-

During the week-end. Mc-Bucks will toe the rubber ngain, tossing them in to hind-snatcher Hal Winglee. Infield combination

The infield combination which has been described as the best in the loop by columnists, consists of Stan Leonard at first, Art Ozorio and Dave Leonard holding the keystone positions, bean-pole Benny Omar at

Hot Corner. The welcome return of Showboat Yeung in the centre garden has lent considerable strength to that department, while the appearance of George Souza right-field to help out mentor Hussain in the left, makes

outfield as tight as possible. Both teams being about equal in strength, the result of this game will depend on just that lucky break which might produce that one run to make the difference. The youthful Jaguars having

seen the Americans humiliated will take the field with the conthree fidence that they, too, may be cans will have to more careful Gusano, steady chucking Chapple | than ever when they meet up Almeida comprise the slinging they cannot afford another set-

> Vic Pedruco who is now conpitch to the American weaknesses which catcher Frank Correa will Despite the fact that Norman

Given needed support Although Schulte does not have fast ball, a tight infield sure-fire outfielders have given

has been shouldering the pitch-

him the needed support. Visitors out at King's Park are now getting accustomed to horde of fans who trek out weekly with unfailing regularity during the current play-offs. Tomorrow will be no exception, as both teams are well sup-

ported by well-wishers.

interesting, as the play-off position to date is as follows: Won Leet Americans Braves 2 Bt. Joseph's 2 Civil Service having emerged victorious against Gibbs in the Inter-Hong re-play are now in a

A win for the Jaguars tomor-

very favourable position to annex the San Miguel Trophy.

Closest rivals Their next closest rivals are Stanvac whom they meet tomorrow, and this will be one tussic in which no quarter will be

Both Gibbs and Caltex with two losses each are almost out of the picture, unless Civil Service drop decisions both to Stanvac this week and She next.

Standings in the Hong loop including, games played during the week, are as follows:-Civil Bervico 4 -

Stanyat

Mercantile Bank .. 0

Union Insurance... 0 Starting times at Fanling

The following are the starting When a player does make times on the Old and New tomorrow: Today-Old Course 2.40 L.L. Shaw-T.A. Butler

\$.20. Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Davidson Tomorrow-New Coulse 1 0.10 Mr. and Mrs. W.P Dirtwhiatle 10.11 Mrs. D.S. Nobb - Mrs. B.R. Illi Tomorrow-Old Course

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TO MEET KOREANS

Reserves: Mullen (Club), Chow Jun-chi (KMB), Marsden

Trainer and Assistant: . Mr.

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speculation on other Rio pro- points. Travelling reserves for Satur- a husky lot and indications point

The choice for an additional

Likely choices Laurie Scott of Arsenal

In any event the selectors have

row will make the Series very

Atlanta, Georgia,

Mangrum Lloyd first round lead in

easy two-foot putt and an eagle three on the par five 513-yard second hole.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojal, Callfornia, did no better than par 7.1 on the course with Sam Snead ... of White : Sulphur Springs and four others, Snead said the main thing

made it rough out there," said Polmer -- United Press

Ho has been in brilliant form sports ground.

with Tsui putting over some clever drops. which are fetching between Each started the set by holding his service. Then came the longest game of the afternoon, when Tsui held Ahmed's service to six deuces before conceding it. Ahmed raced ahead to a lead of 4-1, but Tsul's fighting spirit